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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1918.

PRICE ST. LOUIS AND FORTY-MILE RADIUS... CENT

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

100 I. W. W. MEN ARE FOUND GUILTY HAYWOOD INCLUDED

Extreme Penalty in Each Case Would Be 27 Years and a \$10,000 Fine-Jury Out an Hour.

NO CLOSING SPEECH FOR THE DEFENDANTS

Violation of Espionage Act, Draft and Citizens' Rights Interference and Conspiracy, the Charges.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-One hundred of the Industrial Workers of the World were found guilty by the at their trial for conspiracy to disrupt the nation's war program late today. Arguments for a new trial M'GRAW TO TAKE BALL TEAM will be heard next week.

The defendants, including William D. Haywood, general secretaryreasurer of the I. W. W., the highest office in the organization, face a maximum penalty of 27 years and a

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Federal Judge Landis, charge to the jury, withdrew the fifth and last count of the indictlarly that section excluding from the mails enterprises in the nature of

Four Counts Passed Upon. ndictment specifically charge violaon of the criminal code prohibitinterference with the civil rights of citizens, the selective service act, and the conspiracy statute. been before the court for 138 days,

idden. Two minor witnesses hief counsel for the Government, closing statement.

that is a dangerous thing.
"The wisdom of the decisions of the courts of this country is not at room are employes of the St. Louis The industrial system is not Screw Co., 7000 North Broadway. on trial; this case is not against any Yesterday was pay day. erests of honest workingmen, nor agaist any patriotic labor organizaby the Government to justify mob other lawless acts.

ernment. Is it not peculiar that every State of the union the felows got into trouble? In a little own an ordinance is passed. They

"The documents issued by the dedants themselves are enough to nvict them. When you consider esses on the stand and compare them with what they have written and the books they authorized, the case of the Government is com-plete."

Jury Out an Hour. After the instructions of Judge Landis, the jury retired at 4:10 p. nced that its verdict was ready. he court was hastily assembled and he verdict was read at 5:25 p. ere was no demonstration and the efendants were returned to their ells after Judge Landis had anunced that he would hear argu ments for a new trial next week, the

exact date to be set later. Before the instructions to the fury vere read Judge Landis ordered 83 of the 100 defendants, who had been out on bail during the progress of the trial taken into custody and searched to make certain that no weapons were brought into the

An extra police guard was on duty then court reconvened in the after-oon and every visitor was carefully crutinized before being admitted. The courtroom was crowded and poen, detectives and agents of the Department of Justice circulated

mong the spectators.

The I. W. W. trial began April 1 and was one of the longest criminal s on record in this country. The ecord contains 30,000 typewritten

through Post-Dispatch Wants. ature about normal.

"YANKS" APPROVED NICKNAME FOR THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

Official Organ Says This Is Universally Accepted and That "Sammy" Is Painful Joke.

"Yanks" is the approved and accepted nickname for members of the American Expeditionary Force in France, according to The Stars Spectators Crane Necks as and Stripes, official weekly paper of the A. E. F.

Gen. March made an official declaration last Wednesday that the use of the term "Sammy" should be topped, as it is distasteful to the men themselves. But he did not say what the soldiers should be called. "The Stars and Stripes" supplies this omission, in an editorial PLANE "FALLS" TO its issue of Aug. 2, headed, 'Yanks It Is."

The editorial replies to the comon objection that "Yanks" is ectional name, by saying: "Yanks, as applied over here, no lor means a soldier of the North. neans a soldier from the United Doodle rolled into one. It is the symbol of a united country pointing in mass formation toward the Rhine and beyond. It means that 1861-1865 is forgotten, demolished, blotted out against the mighty epoch of

'Sammy' was a joke, and a painful one. 'Buddy' failed to land. You you in a day. Yanks it is."

of American Wounded.

The games will be played for the

testified at the morning session and Enter Dining Room and Point Re-

sists Is Knocked Unconscious. While 30 men were eating supper cuted hair-raising feats. consumed scarcely half of that time.

Purkett, 7210 North Broadway, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday three men of the defense length at the boarding nouse of Mrs. Della performers and spectators, the sky being overcast enough to make of the defense length at the boarding nouse of Mrs. Della performers and spectators, the sky being overcast enough to make of the defense length at the boarding nouse of Mrs. Della performers and spectators, the sky being overcast enough to make of the defense length at the boarding nouse of Mrs. Della performers and spectators, the sky being overcast enough to make of the defense length at the boarding nouse of Mrs. Della performers and spectators, the sky being overcast enough to make of the defense length at the boarding nouse of Mrs. Della performers and spectators, the sky being overcast enough to make of the defense length at the boarding nouse of Mrs. Della performers and spectators, the sky being overcast enough to make of the defense length at the comparison of the defense legal staff, to the surprise of all in the courtroom, declared that he would submit the revolvers. They commanded safe and practicable. The crowd was ase to the jury without making a "hands up" and as two of the rob- handled at the field in an admirable bers kept the diners covered the manner. In his closing argument, Attorney third searched the men's pockets.

Edward Dodgrin, 6130 North

Transportation Inadequate.

Transportation facilities, however, "You have been engaged in one of Broadway, resisted and was struck were wholly inadequate to meet the

can live. Anything that strikes at drove south on Broadway at high clinging to the steps, and about 100 speed and escaped.

Most of the men in the dining the cars.

the Associated Press. tion under the pending new man-thing else.

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY FOR TODAY; TOMORROW FAIR

Official fore-



Louis and vicinity - Partly probable thund ershowers; much change prediction, Weather

souri valleys re-gion, which in-swooping around and down it, a vertical bank that would have placed

cludes St. Louis, is North portions fair, except showers first of week; rising tempera-ture in east portion Monday. South

Flyers Achieve Nose Dives, Immelmann Turns and Other Daring Stunts.

EARTH IN "BATTLE"

Every Direction for Stretches Estimated at 20

A crowd estimated at more than of which the best feature was a sham third in May or June.

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standard ration dubbed "Good Chow.
standard ration dubbed "Good Chow.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. the American centers in France against a team selected from former league players now in the army under the management of "Hank" Gowdy. "Johnny" Evers, who recently arrived in Paris, has come to an agreement on the subject with the plane hurtles straight to
thing on the calendar"—loops, Imment is expected to try to combine ment is expected to try to combine to large chunks of bacon, ment is expected to try to combine to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; preserved meat, arms, the American army has sent to combine the largest credit ever sought by any to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; bread, 12; biscuit, 2 2-3; pork and beans, 4 (four days weekly); meat to set out the menu itself in ounces: "Frozen meat, 8; bread, 12; biscuit, 2 2-3; pork and beans, 4 (four days weekly); meat to set out the menu itself in ounces. "Frozen meat, 8; bread, 12; biscuit, 2 2-3; pork and beans, 4 (four days weekly); meat to set out the menu itself in ounces. "Frozen meat, 8; bread, 12; biscuit, 2 2-3; pork and beans, 4 (four days weekly); meat to set out the menu itself in ounces. The set out the mean itself in ounces. The set out the mean itself in ounces. The set out the mean i to an agreement on the subject with wide open, at a speed mounting at times to 200 miles an hour.

where the other side of Belleville." 30 DINERS AT BOARDING HOUSE stretched away in processions 20 miles long in some directions. City folks and farmer families

craned their necks alike and gasped vance in unison as the daring airmen exe-

An admittance of 50 cents per HOOVER PROMISES ALLIES person was charged, the proceeds going to the camp athletic fund. Athletic contests in which cadets any patriotic labor organiza-And no effort is being made A SATURDAY FOR REGISTRATION and enlisted men vigorously com-peted to settle an old rivalry, formed vations Is Now a Thing of the Past.

the afternoon program until 5 p. m.
Then four flyers took the air and,
LONDON, Aug. 17. ther lawless acts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Provost after encircling the field several bread of better quality than last war tits very start, the I. W. W. Marshal General Crowder has detimes, engaged in a series of "stunts" year for all the nations fighting Gertruck at the foundations of our cided to hold the national registra- that diverted attention from every- many, practically without rationing

day which obtains in many locali-ties.

Of wild geese, appeared on the hori-zon from the direction of Mascou-waste. tah. They flew directly over the crowd, 1000 feet high and 50 feet passed," he declared. He said the apart, in perfect alignment.

away. The crowd was keyed up to this event, and Lieuts. R. G. John-plies to the European allies, thus efflyers of the camp, were awarded nage." with a rare amount of attention as

were about 7000 feet up. As they lazily circled about each other, one suddenly dived under the other, looped and came up behind him, not position of "on his tail." The first man made a vertical bank, which is killed in action August 1 while servmaneuvering for the always-desired the same proposition as a motor cycle on the side of an almost perweekly weather pendicular "saucer," and escaped. In a few minutes, when the purdetails accompanied the announceby the suing plane appeared to be almost ment. the but in the coveted position of advantage, he suddenly looped upward and Columbia University, and later bereau in Washington yester-day, and cov-day, and backward out of the water. It editorial staff of the cov-day and backward out of the water. It editorial staff of the cov-day and backward out of the water. It

he not got away just in time.

the highest, and the aviator came the pursuer in a fatal position had Bauer's Band at Carondelet Park, dents of the two postal districts, who 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

ture in east portion Monday. South plane was at a fatal disadvantage.

At Tower Grove Park, 7:30 to 10 eliminated. Formal ceremonies in-

GARFIELD ORDERS

First Campaign Will Be Sept. 28 to Oct. 19, Second in January or February and

PLAN TO RAISE

the Third May or June.

3 MORE 5-BILLION

LIBERTY LOANS IN

Automobiles Fill Roads in Money to Finance War in Will Be Provided for in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Tenta-15,000 persons journeyed from a tive plans of the Treasury provide would file a motion to be heard be dozen cities and towns to Scott Field for three big Liberty Loan cam- fore an order was made, and argujury after one hour's deliberation can't manufacture a nickname in a aviation camp yesterday, to see just paigns within the next year, each to ments on the matter were set for century, but one can be hooked to what sort of flying is done by the raise \$5,000,000,000 or more, it was aviators this country is sending and learned today. The first will be preparing to send to the battle front from Sept. 28 to Oct. 19, as has been in Europe. They were rewarded announced, the following is planned TO FRANCE FOR SEASON'S PLAY with a wonderful exhibition of flying, for January or February, and the

Games With Former League Men in air duel, at the end of which the This program will be necessary, it losing plane fluttered to earth, ap- is explained, to provide the \$16,000 .of American Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—It is announced that arrangements have been comtated that arrangements have been compatible that arrangement have been compatible that arrangement have been compatible that arrangement have been compatible that arrangem

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will be financed by sale of short-term (three days weekly); rice, 1; oat- Saturday talks with newspaper men shiloh Valley, which three years entertainment of American wounded. ago was merely a big pasture "some-certificates of indebtedness, as in the great three years and members of the Senate Military and members and members of the Senate Military and members and members and members and members and m past. In addition, the Treasury looks 2½; fresh vegetables, 5, 3am 2, past. In addition, the Treasury looks 2½; condensed milk, unsweetened, 1; coffee. where the other side of Belleville."
lay yesteyday under a pall of dust churned up by automobiles which stretched away in processions 20 miles long in some directions.

past. In audition, the freesury looks for a steady inflow of money from fax certificates which banks and corporations probably will buy in billion-dollar quantities as a means of line fuller. On recommendation of the processions 20 miles long in some directions. virtually paying their taxes in ad- lime juice, on recommendation of

Every effort will be made by the Treasury to make the number of rettes. loans as few, and the time of finansolicitation in addition to the fourth than two before the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

One particular season in which the Treasury wishes to avoid floating popular loans is the Christmas holi-Tou have been engaged in one of the most epoch-making trials in the history of the country.

Must Obey Highest Court.

The wisdom of the laws of this woundry is not at issue. We obey in the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the other than the the decisions of the highest country is not at issue. We obey that the other than the following comparative on the fo

BETTER WAR BREAD, MORE FATS would you prefer, said the surgeon, the afternoon tea or the sparring

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Universal war will be one of the chief results of the power bill to extend the draft ages on a Saturday.

It was announced today that while like a ome and violate it and say they the date could not be fixed until Control of the date could not be fixed until designated because of the half holi- looking for all the world like a flock plies of fats and meat if the popu-

people of North America were now able to take overseas the great bulk son and O. C. Francis, the premier fecting a considerable saving in ton-

The "battle" began when the men SERGT, JOYCE KILMER, POET

ceived by his parent here today. No Postmaster Selph to change the

per. Mississippi was seen that the plane in front was contribute to reviews and magazines.

Free Band Concerts Today. Poepping's Band at Forest Park,

STREET CAR LINES

Must Be in Effect by Sept. 15, if Possible, to Save Coal, Fuel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Street railway companies of the United States were instructed in letters sent out today by the Fuel Administrator to put into effect the "skip stop" system on all lines by the shd of Sepember. State fuel administrators have been ordered to obtain the in stallation of the system by Septem ber 15, if possible.

Two million tons of coal annually may be saved by national elimination ABOUT \$16,000,000,000 of the practice of street railway companies in stopping their crs at all street intersections, and the substitution of stops every two blocks or at such intervals, the Fuel Administrator estimates. About one-third of Addition to 8 Billion That the traction systems of the country Average of 28 Days for have adopted the new system.

The United Railways has a petiion pending with the Missouri Public Service Commission asking for ermission to adopt the skip-sto plan. The City Counselor's office announced last week that the city

"GOOD CHOW, ALL RIGHT," SAY

Vegetables, Bread, Etc., Totals

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Aug.

Money needs between loan periods and vegetable ration, one-sixth tin by Gen. March, Chief of Staff, in his

TIMES IN ONE FIGHT

After Receiving Attention at Hos pital, Goes to Sparring Match for

popular loans is the Christmas holi-days, and the following comparative commercial inactivity, when there is

The chief surgeon mentioned that two holiday entertainments would be given for the wounded. "Which would you prefer," said the surgeon, "The sparring match, sir, every

time," was the quick response. PRESIDENT WILSON SPENDS DAY WALKING ON CLIFFS

Most Delightful Day of Outing, He Says After Viewing Massachusetts Shore.

turbed, had his fill of the beauties was attached. It was in the form can flyers went up and took photo- the whole plateau north of Autreche

"Battle" at 7000 Feet Up.

The air "duel" was one of the last events. Other planes gave the "fighters" a wide berth, by either "fighters" a wide berth, by either "fighters" a wide berth, by either the state of take overseas the great bulk able to take overseas the great bulk when the President came here ond United States Infantry Division the General commanding of the relief of the traffic had been reported passing over the Aisne bridges, and the Thursday he appeared in excellent health, but today there was still more from the Twelfth (French) Infantry Division, the General commanding the shorter Atlantic lanes, now comparatively safe, it will be possicolor in his cheeks and he strode Division, the General commanding as many bridges as possible. landing or keeping a great distance ble to curtail the total length of the along the cliff to Rafe's Chasm to this infantry division takes the op-

> routine, which calls for rising at 7 officers, noncommissioned officers Thursday night on machine-gun retreat to their old lines north of o'clock. The excursion to Boston and soldiers, his thanks for the servlast night had kept his party up ices rendered their French comrades later than usual. It was said to have and his admiration for the splendid been the first late nap the chief ex- American bravery. ecutive had permitted himself in a

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Sergt. GERMAN P. O. NAMES CHANGED

The Postoffice Department has approved the recommendation of the St. Louis Postiffice. Effective Sergt. Kilmer was graduated from Sept. 1 the Baden station will be known as McLaran Station, in honday, and covering the Upper. Mississippi was not a moment too soon, for it was seen that the plane in front was William Hyde, who was Postmaster of St. Louis under President Cleve-

The change was desired by resicommunicated to Postmaster Selph that they wanted the Teutonic names affairs there. They were given to Recently it has been owned by W. R. augurating the change will be held.

"SKIP STOPS" ON ALL FRENCH ADVANCE ON THE AVRE, TAKE 1000 PRISONERS

FLATTENED SALIEN

BELFORT

The Arrow Indicates Frapelle

AMERICANS TAKE

GO TO EUROPE AND BACK IN 19 DAYS

Round Trip Means 80 Divisions Will Be Overseas by June, Says March.

1,450,000 IN ITALY, FRANCE AND SIBERIA

Chief of Staff, Speaking of 'German Retreat," Indicates Further Enemy Retirement in Picardy Is Ex-

TOWN IN LORRAINE. WIPE OUT SALIENT WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Of more than 3,000,000 men now under U. S. Forces Capture Frapelle, Occupy Enemy Trenches and

Inflict Heavy Casualties on Germans. These figures were revealed today B WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Aug. 17.—The mericans early this morning cap-Americans early this morning cap-tured the village of Frapelle and

eradicated a considerable German salient in the allied lines. Prisoners transports are making the trip to Europe and back in 19 days, and beavy convertion and back in 19 days, and beavy convertion and back in 19 days. Europe and back in 19 days, and heavy casualties and captured. that the average has been reduced to ration also includes tobacco or ciga- 28 days, which, with additional ship- and today's action began as a raid ping becoming available, makes the was preceded by a straight bombard-nearly two miles to a depth of great job of getting 80 divisions of ment for a few minutes, followed by more than a mile in the region American troops to France by June a box barrage that penned the Ger-

30, 1919, certain of success. The Chief of Staff paid only brief the top to attack at 4:30 o'clock they When the Americans went over attention to the progress of the fight- succeeded in sweeping all enemy reing in France, where the situation is sistance before them and the raid says: became an organized attack. The developing slowly. He did charac-PARIS, Aug. 17.—One of the American Marines who was in a German retreat," and otherwise in-

> and Russia proper. The figures will mean the entire American expeditionary force in all parts of the IN FRANCE, Friday, Aug. 16 .world. We have now embarked on The Germans launched a combined by

000 men." Praise for U. S. Artillery.

abroad, he said: are beginning to receive official day. and Brigade which was with the that the French and Americans were dispatches telling of the artillery stayed there and helped the relays. French at that point. This com-

on is something like this:

"On the eve of the relief of the cond Artillery brigade of the Secover the Aisne bridges, and the When the Germans halted their portunity to express to the brigade Today the President broke his commander, Gen. Bowley, to all his

> "After having vigorously fought with the Second United States Infantry and with the Fifty-eighth TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS (French) Infantry Division, second American Artillery Brigade came to show, during two days of severe fighting at the side Twelfth Infantry Division, the finest qualities of energy, endurance and

The fortunes of war separate us from these brave and loyal fighting comrades-I trust thta the fortunes of war will reunite us again upon the field of battle.

The Twelfth French Infantry Division will faithfully treasure the memory of the Second Artillery of the pioneer comic weeklies of the memory of the Second Artiflery country and the first to be printed in Office statement issued today. These

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Hearst.

GAINS MADE TO THE NORTH OF SOISSONS

Foch Connects Up Battles of the Somme and the Aisne by a Local Attack, the Success of Which, It Had Been Predicted, Would Outflank Germans.

PROGRESS MILE ON A 2-MILE FRONT

British Push Forward on Apex of Their Lys Salient -Enemy Claims to Have Repulsed Attacks Made by Allies on Roye.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS,, Aug. 17 .- The French made further progress today north and, south of the Avre having taken 1000 prisoners and This sector has been a quiet one, Sur-Matz and in addition took of Autreches, in the Soissons

The text of the communication

Germans replied heavily to the south of the Avre where we have Explaining his announcement as barrage, was ineffective. The American dependence of the American have occupied the former Ger-

of Vesle for Hours.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Marshal Each has at last definiteall expeditions more than 1,450,- gas, artillery and air bombing attack Aisne and the Somme. Autrechs. upon the French and Americans about 10 miles northwest of Soisson Praise for U. S. Artillery.

Discussing the work of Americans ing. This was in retaliation for a this success gives them a position hombing raid by American airmen dominating the region extending "The American troops in France on bridges over the Aisne late Thurs-northward toward the Oise River The attack, while it was local in French commendations of various sorts, and here is one that came this morning. This refers to the Section of the morning. This refers to the Section of the morning to receive units and the constraint of the power behind it to carry the French line as far ahead as is indicated in dispatches telling of the incident. Second Division in the fighting bringing up troops. German aviators The French line from the Alsne to around Chateau Thierry. After the bombed the woods and villages south the Oise has been inactive since infantry was withdrawn, our field of the Vesle, apparently working in early in July, and, at last reports, ran through Autrechs to Moulin-A group of 12 American aviators Sous-Touvent, and thence northwestmendation is from the French com-mander of the division to which it bridges. Early Friday other Ameri-Ourscamp forests to the Oise. If

As a result of the report of ob- Soissons would be struck sooner or servers, the French and Americans later, as a success there would outlaid down a box barrage during flank the Germans and compel their nests along the hills to the northwest the Chemis-Des-Dames, which runs of Fismes. Observers and patrols re-ported Friday morning that 12 ma-

chine guns had been destroyed and ATTACKS ON ROYE every German gunner killed. REPULSED, GERMAN STATEMENT SAYS SINK AFTER HITTING MINES

Allied Assault Widened From the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 17.—Two destroy Neighborhood of Chaulnes to ers struck mines and sank Thurs-Vicinity of Lassigny. day, acording to an announcement made by the Admiralty tonight

Twenty-six men are missing.

Puck Suspends Publication.

BERLIN, Aug. 17. via London .-The allies yesterday made strong attacks against the Germans on both colors, has suspended publication, ac- attacks widened until they included Infantry Division."

Situation in France.

Senators also were informed that the Russian situation is very bad, because of the general complexity of the content of the cont of Chaulnes to the vicinity of las-

'On both sides of Roye the enemy again made strong attacks. In the afternoon they extended to the north as far as a point southwest of Chaul-ness and south as far as a point northwest of Lassigny

tempted at these widely separated points to break through our posi-tion. The army of Gen. von Hutier completely repulsed these attacks and the French, who bore the main burden of the fighting, again suffered very heavy los

'Near and south of Hallu our conon the preparations and positions Enemy attacks car-

was, however, thrown back again share. made from north of the town. Portions of our foremost battle line on the Amiens-Roye road which still

"South of the Avre French at-tacks; were repulsed; many times the enemy coult Bucquoy, Beaumont-Hamel made no appearance, which not only is raining force, which not only is raining double bombardment.

Loss Bleb Grain Fields

"Near and south of Beauvhraignes our artillery fire broke the force of and here the enemy was repulsed.

Local Actions Tighten Grip of Allies

morning carried out a local at the region of Autreches, ut 10 miles northeast of Soissons, and captured the plateau north of sands slain Autreches village. This gives them Toward command of the region extending northward south of the Oise River. actions elsewhere resulted TANK FORCED TO STOP WHEN

the further tightening of the grip of the allies upon the approaches to Roxe, to the west, the north and the The Germans are intensifying 'We Ran Right Through Our Map no other effect than to slow up the

British Take Prisoners in Advance LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The War Of-

fice tonight issued the following on the operations in Picardy and Flanders: "Our line north of Proyart was jective

north of Lihons. A few prisoners and machine guns were taken by us. the reply 'During the earlier part of the night the enemy attacked certain of for?" queried the officer our posts in the Scherpenberg sector and was repulsed after sharp fight- and want a new one," was the exing. A raid attempted by the enemy early this morning in the neighbor

British troops have gained further Berquin, at the apex of the Lys salient, says the official statement of Field Marshal Haig today.

ing prisoners in our hands.

ish lines have been moved northward asking them to order the teaching of

"The pressure of our troops north of the Roye road and north of the Ancre continued and progress was made by us in both sectors. "In the neighborhood of Vieux

and in the neighborhood of Merris and have taken prisoners. "The hostile artillery has shown

A. B. DONNELLY EXPECTED TO BE MAJOR OR LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- It is generally understood here that Ar charges had been preferred against ably as Major or Lieutenant-Colo Donnelly, who had been in Washington, left for St. Louis Thursday.

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in some sectors fighting activity increased during the night. Renewed enemy thrusts near Vieux Berquin and inorth of the Ancre were repulsed. ALL ALONG LINE UPSET BY **UNEXPECTED BRITISH DRIVE**

The French and Canadians, by Issaults which were repeated until Teuton Prisoners Tell How Ludendorff's Hopes Were Smashed When Haig's Thrust Went Through His Lines.

have done frightful work as captured

American Hospital Not Hit.

back of the line and along wide

A Staff Correspondent of the Post- severely mauled night and day for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Aug. orders of the day indicate, in areas 16.-The withdrawal of the enemy a front of only five or six miles, at the enemy temporarily gained some ly to the Angio-French success reand in the direction of Roye. He cently, in which Americans had a ed, and Peronne has been turned

the Amiens-Roye road which still has withdrawn from 1000 to 2000 lost remained in the possession of the yards, closely followed by British ing in the evening, were recaptured during the night.

Anterial Hospital No. Hit.

Night before last the Germans unloaded some bombs near an Amer-

The enemy has given up Beau- was not hit. By day the enemy has court Bucquoy, Beaumont-Hamel made no appearance, which shows Loses Rich Grain Fields.

The withdrawal from such posi- by night and day, but is coming tions as Beaumont-Hamel clearly shows the German high command and trains.

The day, but is command to the command and trains are command to the command and trains.

Tapid chasing machines, had encountered and given battle to 40 enemy wound. the enemy's assault. Infantry fighting developed only at certain points must straighten lines to conserve must straighten lines to conserve man power and get away from the British describe the inferno formation, had just crossed the batinfernal regions which the British which the a'rcraft are making of have made of much of the territory.

The French machines, Ylying in formation, had just crossed the batitle line when they spied the enemy have made of much of the territory he is now evacuating. It must have been with grief that he watched the been with grief that he watched the the Sundau sector our storming detachments which penetrated, by means, of flame-throwers, into cost him such thousands upon th means, of flame-throwers, into sands in casualties and which is this artillery and air menace, coupled reached their objective and dropped of Director of Streets and Sewers

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN attack all along the west front. This not divulge the customary quantity night previous, had dropped 23 tons of bombs on Lassigny. It was all upset, however, and the British alone captured thousands of of captured material a giant peri- Two U. S. Flyers Shoot Down Fokprisoners, not to speak of the thou- scope was corralled by the British. Toward the Hebuterne sector Gen. with its base and other equipment.

IT RUNS OUT OF PAPER

Franco-American naval bases.

A dirigible balloon, several hydro-

merly Got \$6.50.

President of France in Maneuvers of Crew Explains.

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Friday, Aug. 16 (By the Canadian Press.).—Among the after a visit of two days at a French tanks occasionally crop out the humors of war. A tank was standing last Thursday at the limit of its ob-

"Why the devil don't you go on? day progress has been made by our You are badly needed ahead," cried for protection of ships. front of nearly a mile a staff officer as he galloped up. "No petrol and no paper, sir," was airplanes and rapid destroyers co-

"What on earth do you need paper

"We ran right through our map ALL ST. LOUIS COUNTY SCHOOLS

ASKED TO DISCONTINUE GERMAN trously for it. The St. Louis County Council of where a medallion bearing the inDefense yesterday mailed letters to

made additional progress. The Brit- every School Board in the county Amiens-Roye road and north of German discontinued, if they had not

C. NELSON'S OFFER DECLINED Demand for \$8 Day Granted-For-

Estate for Military Hospital.

Boquin our patrols had sharp fight-ing yesterday and further encoun-tered "Nelsonia," his country estate the employers' organization, after a men Friday morning, according to ters took place during last night. Our troops made progress in this sector roads, in St. Louis County, with its which plumbing work on six new St. 22-room mansion and 167 acres of landscape to the Government as a military convalescent hospital, has considerable activity about Mount Rouge and Scherpenberg and in the vicinity of Ziliebeke Lake."

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copts, that his offer cannot be accepted.

Col. Hornsby explained, in a letitier, that the War Department was endeavoring to care for wounded endeavoring to care for wounded becompleted by Sept. 1, will be department was endeavoring to care for wounded becompleted by Sept. 1, will be department was endeavoring to care for wounded becompleted by Sept. 1, will be department was endeavoring to care for wounded becompleted by Sept. 1, will be department was reached.

Engine Jumps Track, Kills Man.

A. W. King, 32 years old, 1403

North Park place, a switchman, was men in units of 1000 or more in or-der to conserve medical and nursing the city of 44 journeymen plumbers personnel and reduce the expense during the strike. Efforts are beof administration to the minimum. In view of this policy and a recent bers' Association to get these men to string of coal cars on the adjoining thur B. Donnelly of St. Louis, who request of the War Industries Board return. recently resigned as Brigadier-Gen-eral of the Thirty-fifth Division after taking new construction where it can be avoided, the Medical Corps could not use the estate.

France Injured in Arm. Albert T. Grierson, 20 years old of the twin sons of Albert Grierson, 3312 Lucas avenue, former member of the House of Delegates, in a letter to his parents, written for him by a French nurse, tells of being wounded in the right arm when serving with the First Engineers in France, on July 23. His twin, Walter, is in the same regiment.

The Grierson twins, who enlisted in the regular army when this country entered the war, are believed to have participated in the recent fighting on the Franco-British front near Montdidier. A letter from a Troy (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. man, received by the father received. by the father recently, told of the former being with the twins in that region. Their similarity has often created amusing situations in the Kinlech, Central \$600, regiment to which they are attached.

1.00 FRENCH PLANES MEET 40 GERMANS IN BIG AIR BATTLE

Daylight on Important Otto von Buelow's division has been Railroad Points. many weeks and British airmen

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY The harvest moon has ried out here in the evening hours north of Albert, which was along been shining on a harvest of death. ON THE VESLE FRONT, Aug. 17 .-During the last few nights the German boarbing machines have The foe's attack yesterday on the beginning, now extends over a air has been humming with the made two separate attacks upon an the loes attack yesterday on both sides of the Avre was preceded by strong artillery preparations and was carried out by the infantry in deep schelons. Near Goyencourt the enemy temporarily spined some state of the most extensive with inception of the most extensive with enemy temporarily spined some state of the most extensive with inception of trench warfare, and is due principal. The Cambrai station has been humming with the separate attacks upon an air has been humming with the made two separate attacks upon an sound of British aircraft carrying added two separate attacks upon an air has been humming with the made two separate attacks upon an sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the made two separate attacks upon an air has been humming with the made two separate attacks upon an sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the made two separate attacks upon an sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the made two separate attacks upon an sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the made two separate attacks upon an sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the made two separate attacks upon an sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the sound of British aircraft carrying to some divergence of the most extensive with the so

100 French Airplanes Fight With into a shambles. At infrequent in-Forty Enemy Machines.

PARIS, Aug. 12 .- Although aviation played an important part in the recent offensive, as was the case during the greater pant of the four City, Mo. years' warfare, fewt big air battles have been fought.

An aviation communique, Aug. 11, ican hospital, which, fortunately, munication center behind enemy Otto C. Clemenson, Chicago force, which not only is raining bombs all along his wobbly lines, lines. To reach their goal, Day after day prisoners taken by machines.

The French machines, Ylying in Grush, Mount Morris, Ill.; Private According to prisoners just taken of future disaster. But there has evi- planes, three of which were driven by it was the intention of the enemy dently been an improvement in the German "aces," Lowenhardt,

I heard today that in a great mass

ker Near Flirey.

WASHINGTON (By A P.), Aug. an American aviation unit encountrey on Aug. 15 and were successful CHASES FRIENDLY SUBMARINE in shooting down one of the numbre.

Gen. Pershing reported in his communique for yesterday, made public onight. The text of the communique

"Yesterday, in the course of a Franco-American Naval Base. combat in the region of Flirey, our aviators shot down a hostile ma-PARIS, Aug. 17 .- President Poinchine. The following details of the care and Georges Leygues, Minister aerial combat have been reported: of Marine, returned to Paris today, " 'Lieut, Stiles and Lieut, Drew engaged four Fokker biplanes over Flirey on Aug. 15. One of the planes port, where they inspected the was brought down. Lieut. Stiles and While the two officials were at the port, a convoy was signalled coming with the destruction of the ma-Lieut. Drew being credited equally in and the President went out on a war vessel to observe arrangements

American Aviator Killed in Fight With Eight Enemy Planes.

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 17.—Sergt. William operated perfectly in preventing any

submarine attack which might have R. McKerness of Wallingford, Conn., attached to the Lafayette escadrille Afterward President Poincare was killed in action in a fight with was killed in action in a right with eight German airplanes Thursday, ticipated in the chase of an allied submarine for an hour, and if the submarine had been a German the pursuit would have ended disastrough for it. Admiral Wilson received President machines appeared and attacked Poincare on board a repair ship them. They kept up the unequal

ion of France and America," was presented to the President. PLUMBERS WIN THEIR STRIKE the French lines.

Allied Airmen Raid Capital of Grand

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—The city of Demands presented by St. Louis journeymen plumbers for an \$8 per Darmstadt, capital of the Grand day wage scale have been granted by Duchy of Hesse, in Western Ger-

property damage is reported.



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MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician

Latest Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Army asualties among overseas forces announced today number 167. There was no marine corps list. Two lists issued by the War Department the battlefield, discloses the anxiety vision now being organized at Camp

ed severely, 49; wounded, degree attacks by the enemy during recent for a great reduction in paper work ports do not show that the \$24 D. determined, 27; missing in action, days," and says:

Killed in action. Died of wounds 1,173 Died of disease 1,550 causes 678

The Missouri and Illinois men in the latest list follow: Died of wounds: Privates Joseph

. 18,433

owen, East St. Louis, Ill. Killed in action-Hewitt J. Swearingen, 318 North Lawndale, Kansas

ridge, Ill.; Roy D. Jones, Station D, however, reports 17 tons of bombs St. Joseph, Mo.; James Regan, Chihad been dropped in broad daylight cago; Corp George W. Mueller, Chi- TRANSPORTS NOW on Porquericourt, an important com- | cago; Privates Sidney A. Annas and Missing in action-Leonard Hen-French bombing planes, protected by dee, Havana, Ill.; Morris Lipavsky,

Wounded severely-Sergt. Theodore M. Bowski, Chicago; Boyd J.

Stanley H. Wolniewicz, Chicago.

dotted everywhere with graves of his fallen soldiers.

this artiflery and air mediace, coupled their bombs, the heavier French, malarities and severs their bombs, the heavier French, malarities and which is different to their convoy. The bage collection for the fiscal year less than the collection for 1917. The report expresses the belief that the previous to the British Fourth morality, because the captured Ger-Army's big drive of a week ago, to man trenches in the last battle did The same French machines, on the high cost of living also played a part positions in Picardy and along the in the reduction.

> greatly decreased and the consumption of vegetables increased, so the correspondents in his semi-weekly grease percentage in the garbage has conference, said official reports been lowered. The collection in 1917 through the Spanish embassy give WASHINGTON (By A P.). Aug.
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> 17.—Lieutenants Stiles and Drew of the property of

CAPTURED LUDENDORFF ORDER SHOWS ANXIETY OVER LOSSES

Obtained by French, Dated July 6, Mer Prisoners and Lack of Men.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 17 .- An order signed work in that office, had been as-"Ludendorff," recently captured on signed to command the twelfth di- Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Machines Convoyed Drop 17

Killed in action, 36; died of wounds, 8; died of accident and other causes, 2; died of disease, 4; wounded, degree dated July 6, refers to "repeated ed severely, 49; wounded, degree dated July 6, refers to "repeated for a great reduction in paper work ports do not show that the 22d (Brigadier-General Peter C. Harbara, Georgia and Tennes in Signature and early in July, and early in July, dated July 6, refers to "repeated for a great reduction in paper work ports do not show that the 22d (Brigadier-General Peter C. Harbara, Georgia and Tennes of Brigadier-General Peter C. Harbara, Georgia and Tennes of Brigadier-General Peter C. Harbara, Georgia and Tennes of Brigadier-General Peter C. Harbara, Georgia and Tennes of Tones of Bombs in Broad of the Germans over the heavy losses they sustained in the latter part of June and early in July. of the Germans over the heavy losses

"Unfortunately, a great number abolish These figures bring the total American army casualties since this country entered the war to the following.

"Unfortunately, a great number of which tended to cut away unnecessary red tape. The following of the first lines is still too dense and the following."

"Unfortunately, a great number of prisoners were lost in those afford the first lines is still too dense and the following."

Which tended to cut away unnecessary red tape. Announcement was made that the following t

the weakness of artillery. Wounded in action 9,710
Missing (including prisoners). 1,516
the weaker the artillery is," says showed the tremendous strain under mission to the Senate, Gen. Maxwell which both officers and men work said, and most of the other division.

> Another paragraph refers to the lack of men for certain operations, as follows:

make us retire several kilometers 28th Division probably were proport absolutely unjustified, because they tionate to heavy fighting in which third of the territory the Gerritory the G Mechanic Walter J. Hoffman, Park-

> GO TO EUROPE AND BACK IN 19 DAYS fighting had occurred.

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understand that there was not much

chance of establishing a real offensive on the eastern front because of Discussing the battle situation

ferent places. He placed no construc an indication of an expected further

Gen. March talking to newspaper

detailed reports, including the daily menus, are received and show that he question of the treatment of prisoners has largely become standard-

in the department, including the

in defense and the depth of the advanced zone is insufficient."

Major-General George B. Duncan, succeeding Major-General Jesse one of the first American officers to Carter, who has taken compared to the militia but the pointed nead of the militia but the militi The document makes a significant win the French War Cross for dis- the new division being for reference to the relations between tinguished gallantry in action, was Camp Meade, Md the depth of the advanced zone and being sent home for a rest. Gen. March said the case was typical and Generals is about ready for trans

organization of a position is, the at the front. He indicated that a commanders will be found in deeper should be the advanced number of cases similar to that of list. Gen. Duncan would follow. Raids on Vesle Front. Answering a question, Gen March

said the losses of the 110th Regi- the allies on the west front. "The fear that the Entente might make us retire several kilometers is ment (Pennsylvania troops) of the 28th Division probably were proporthat division had been engaged. He took in their March drive, togel gave no figures, but pointed out that with approximately 40,000 prison gave no figures, but pointed out that with approximately 40,000 priso the 28th Division had held the While the area regained is sm American center during the crossing of the Ourcq and was again in line he said the allies succeeded in along the Vesle, where further sharp

> American troops are in line, only ar- this time. tillery fire and raids have been Improvement in the health of reported, Gen. March sa'd. He read army not only in France but in the

> treatment as has been reported. Very high tribute to the valor and of the Second Artille French Infantry in two days of fie

fighting at Chauteau-Thierry, As to the location of other Gen. March announced that Major- sions, Gen. March said the 88th D General Henry B. McCain, Adjutant- vision (Pennsylvania and Virginia General, as a reward for efficient troops) was training with the British barkation, and that the 82d (Al

> New Head of Militia Bureau Col. John W. Heavey had been a

A list of new Major and B

committee there was no indica of what would be the next move recent Picardy offensive the have regained approximately than what had been previously ing a large number of Germans capturing much ordnance, which On the Vesle front, where the regarded as a most telling victory

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trucks was announce Ford roadsters, the was raised about a. 3335 to \$435, have be \$500. Touring cars, and later \$450, will coupes have been rai to \$650, and sedans \$750, and trucks have from \$600 to \$550.

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Allied Forces Given Ovation

KRONSTADT TAKEN BY

GERMANS, FINNS HEAR

Port Near Petrograd Is Prin-

Lenine and Trotzky.

paraded in heavy marching order

through the town between silent lines

Czech headquarters, where their

TOKIO, Tuesday, Aug. 13 .- The

the danger threatening the border of Manchuria, Japan was dispatch-

ng troops thence from Manchuria.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17.-German

by O. E. Jennings, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Elec-

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MASSES DESERT BOLSHEVIKI WHO TRY TO RULE THROUGH FEAR, SAYS DOSCH-FLEUROT

AT VLADIVOSTOK Post-Dispatch Writer, Again at Petrograd, Tells How Peasants Refuse to Yield Their Grain and Kill Soldiers Sent to Take It.

tion that it will be harmless. Both

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. | reunited under a monarchy so close-A Staff Correspondent of the Post- ly bound to Germany military dicta-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1918.) PETROGRAD, via Stockholm, acy in Berlin. The Cadet party is Special to the Post-Dispatch. Aug. 17.—The decision of the Left awaiting the issue before pushing WASHINGTON, Aug. Social Revolutionists not to bolt the negotiations. Soviet Government, but to fight for | 750,000 Germans on East Front. power with the Bolsheviki within the

and Said to Be Refuge of By the Associated Press.

VLADIVOSTOK, Monday, Aug. 12.

—Japanese forces have landed and joined the British and French. The allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents of the points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the allied contingents received ovations at many points on their way to the force the passants, who are refusing to yield germany will be forced to make a theatrical coup there way the few the Germany will all though it is expected front. The British occupied the first line, and sent out scouting parties.

The presence of the allied forces is creating an excellent effect among the Czecho-Slovaks. The Japanese were most efficient looking, as they were most efficient looking, as they constant safe passage along the czecho-Slovaks. The Japanese were most efficient looking, as they constant safe passage along the czecho-Slovaks. The Japanese were most efficient looking, as they czecho in force Last week the peasants to yield grain refequire another million men.

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The very apparent rivalry between and necessary in order to enforce demands from one beligerent to another million men.

In the Russian territory occupied there are no night patrols, as they called zero. The sake was at the zenith of her strength and necessary in order to enforce demands from one beligerent to another. The government of the United States acknowledgs no such principle, and would suggest that it whole frontier of Narva-Orcha. The constant safe passage along the whole frontier of Narva-Orcha. The British occupied the first line, and second effect and enlisted a are having in Ukraine.

of townspeople. They were reviewed by naval and military officers at commander was warmly congratu-Japan Sends Troops to Border of Government today issued a statement, announcing that, under the block them completely. agreement with China, in view of Many Scattered Uprisings.

difficulty from constant scattered uprisings in which actual counter revolutionists unite with the dissatisfied elements of the Soviets, thus upsetting the local Bolsheviki. This has been happening throughout Southeastern Russia, particularly where the presence of Czecho-Slovaks give courage to the rebels. Now the movement is spreading beyond the influence of the Czecho-Slovaks give courage to the rest. We are now about to the course of the case of t mans have seized the naval port of Kronstadt, according to a Stockholm Kronstadt is 20 miles west of Pe- Now the movement is spreading beregrad at the eastern extremity of he Gulf of Finland. It is the prin-Slovak region of occupation. Jugoipal fortress of Russia. Reports re- Slavs are now mutinying and thus ved through Germany early in the aggravating the new reign of terror. Terror has been unable to change

Terror has been unable to change the economic failure of the nation-war Minister Trotzky had fled to Kronstadt from Moscow. It was added that other departments of the Soviet Government also would go.

Anti-German State of Northern Russian Formed.

Terror has been unable to change the economic failure of the nation-allized to the economic failure of the nation-been disposition. In the first week in Petrograd there were 3000 cases and alization of industry. There is resultant trade paralysis, for goods surpasses all previous epidemic records. It finds the population easy blanket. Dust filtered into throats and 40 per cent mortality. The pest which did not penetrate the gray of the economic failure of the nation-bicles, with a total increase in all and 40 per cent mortality. The pest which did not penetrate the gray of the filter were 3000 cases which did not penetrate the gray of the filter were 3000 cases and our treatment of our prisoners and our treatment of our prisoners and our treatment of the Switzerland, and any question about their treatment of our prisoners and size that treatment of our prisoners and our treatment of the Switzerland, and any question about their treatment of our prisoners and sultant trade paralysis, for goods surpasses all previous epidemic records. It finds the population easy victims, enfeebled by a mease of our commanders and and 40 per cent mortality. The pest which did not penetrate the gray of the chicles, with a total increase in all and 40 per cent mortality. The pest which did not penetrate the gray of the American dispositions. I can see no reason promised from German by and 40 per cent mortality. The pest which did not penetrate the gray of the American dispositions. I can see no reason promised from German by and 40 per cent mortality. The pest which did not penetrate the gray of the American dispositions. I can see no reason promised from German by and 40 per cent mortality. The pest which did not penetrate the gray of the ferman by and 40 per cent mortality. The pest whi sia is Formed.

In the Associated Press.

So the peace to oring cheap of cabbage soup and salt fish. The bread ration is one thirty-second of one pound. The Government is undered and the exactly what they have to eat; and we receive that information.

The U. S. Government will inspect the food.

Looking Into the Future.

My informant explains that the sands are dying on account of the neviki Government is strongly most recent German orientation in stubbornness of doctrinism seems unseed by the Germans of Berlin. Russia has been that of the Cadet heeded. which is in close touch with Chancel-party. According to information he party. According to information he prevent the streets are empty under a glarmys: "If we should intervene to leaders consider it advisable to sick going to the barracks, which are uphold the Soviets or any other govrament we could not possibly suc-eed inasmuch as the decision in this matter is the Russian people's own later Russia may be compelled to one of the centers of city life. Five arrive at an understanding with the Berlin newspapers of all shades of Germans. In any case, the Cadets there in two days. consider it necessary to have relaopinion express themselves as oppos-ing intervention in favor of the Bol-tions with the Germans in Ukrane plicable. It is due to the constantly in order later to arrange for the re- threatening attitude of the Germans.

inion of Ukrane with Russia. The Senator says there are two make themselves masters of all Rus-WANTS WAGNER STRIKE ENDED Secretary of the Navy Daniels' letter to the National War Labor Board, urging a speedy settlement of the strike at the Wagner Electric Co., which has been in progress many made public yesterday made public yesterday and public yesterday approach of the strike at the Wagner Secretary of the Navy Daniels' letter to the National War Labor is cultivating an Austrian-Ukraine alliance, with a liberal Ukrainan of the strike at the Wagner Electric Co., which has been in progress many which is militaristic, wants Russia which is militaristic, wants Russia which is militaristic, wants Russia which size intervention in Mourmansk friendly intervention in Mourmansk on inviation is interpreted always as to minimal turn, which is a loop and a roll-over on inviation is interpreted always as combined, that allows the plane to hostile, Zinovieff, president of the go almost instantly in the opposite direction. The pursuer executed the same maneuver, and was still after his quarry.

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IN SHORTAGE, ASKED TO RESIGN

MONTPIELER, Vt., Aug. 17 .eclate it if your board would ex- asked yesterday in resolutions adoptedite in every way settlement in the ed by the Republican State Committee to resign because of the discovery of alleged irregularities in the handling of his accounts while Auditor, announced today that he would make no statement until he had obtained a full report of the

committee's action.

In a report to the Legsilature, made public today, Bank Commismade public today, Bank Commismate public today, Bank Commismate public today, Bank Commismate and Kingsbury boulevard gave the crowd a fine exhibition of

Trotzky's changed attitude is ex-

STORY OF CRUELTY TO U. S. PRISONERS STIRS WASHINGTON

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1918.

Members of Congress Said to Favor Retaliation Against Be Found Correct.

parties are struggling for suprem-

The Russian, Ukranian and Fin- ers in Germany squared Washing-Soviet, leaves the Bolsheviki in the land fronts are absorbing German ton's jaw. Members of Congress fasame political predicament in which soldiers like a sponge. Altogether, vor retaliation, and said that if they were before they began terror- 750,000 Germans are on this side. statements presented proved to be The last "stunt' proved the "fun- can make any reply at all. zing other Socialists by shooting Germans have been forced by the correct, some definite action will be nyside" of the meet. A flyer threw Gen. P. C. March, whose considtheir leaders.

Throughout Russia there is a reign of terror, with the Bolsheviki trying of terror, with the Bolsheviki trying ing fear. At the bottom of the peasants, who are refusing to yield although it is expected Germany will roughle is the disaffection of the peasants, who are refusing to yield although it is expected Germany will refered by the scheme and the skorppadsky Goverage to maintain their power by spreading fear. At the bottom of the peasants, who are refusing to yield although it is expected Germany will refered by the skorppadsky Goverage to the skorppadsky Goverage to the skorppadsky Goverage to the skorppadsky Goverage the skorppadsky Goverage to the skorppadsky Goverage the skorppadsky Gover trouble is the disaffection of the plan formed to occupy Russia, was made by Germany. At that time peasants, who are refusing to yield although it is expected Germany will Secretary Lansing said:

showed little fighting power. When hundred tons only of steel, copper, officials declared they had no rethey attempt to overthrow the Bol- leather and machine oil. Germans ports to confirm the detailed acsheviki a few regiments led by have been busy in attempting to count of mistreatment, but said that St. Louis said the day would remain fixed mental streament, but said that such conditions may exist.

Motorists who made the trip from the eighty divisions of next June and such conditions may exist. control bank and industrial stocks, such conditions may exist.

Gen. P. C. March, when asked toreported the daily Petrograd-Riga

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ways existed. It has struck cities in the whole of Central Russia, which, on account of the class struggle, are so disorganized as to be unable to so disorg

Dr. the Associated Press.

The Ondon, Aug. 15.—The Government Sussian rate making it impossible to replenish food in the first of the food of the food

the aid of, and in co-operation with, the Entente Allies."

The effect of an epidemic and permit free at the expense of Russia. This peace at the expense of Russia. This peace at the expense of Russia. This peace at the expense of Russia. This belief has become so strong that it be

Congressmen in Two Groups. Congressmen are divided into two divided along the same lines.

15,000 WITNESS AERIAL THRILLS Continued From Page One,

who are in a military position to The Senator says there are two make themselves master of all the says there are two says the says the says that says the says

ferent highway accounts, for which no credit vouchers can be found. Or-Lieut. Johnson dived at him, the ders were drawn by him to himself during the term of office of my immediate predecessor to the amount down "on the tail" of the other *The department will greatly ap- Gov. Horace F. Graham, who was now youchers or receipts." a broken wing.

Tail-spinning in at least 20 com- ond. plete turns, the "beaten" plane fell to a height of 1000 feet, when it first, 18 2-5s; F. D. Greene, second. FOUND IN NEGRO WOMAN'S GRIP came out of the spin and darted gracefully away, as the field echoed to the shouts and cheers of the im-Mattie Cooper, a negress, who said mense crowd.

The price of Ford passenger automobiles rose, yesterday, the information of the creases on different styles of cars being \$55 to \$90. At the same time creases on different styles of cars being \$55 to \$30. At the same time a reduction of \$50 in the price of the amount of \$2181, "for which the fing at the tail of one side of the sall of fing at the tail of one side of the fing at the tail of one side of the fing at the tail of one side of the sall of fing at the tail of one side of the

Men 21 Since June 5 Must Register Aug. 24 A LL men who have reached their 21st birthday since June 5, 1918, and on or before Aug. 24, 1918, must reg-

will be held at each of the 28 seemed full of airplanes, falling, sailing and rolling toward the earth like so many leaves.

Then, when within 1000 feet of the ground, like a canny old covey

two who landed. The crowd was particularly inter- of successful accomplishment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The steed in battle formation, which the story in the New York World today on maltreatment of American prison-on maltreatment of Americ

Russia, after an absence of three mans desisted. They are keeping months, to see how the masses have fallen away from the Bolsheviki. But the masses have no interior or
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dents occured on the crowded roads. groups on the alleged atrocities. A man and a small boy were treated Senator Chamberlain, chairman of at the post hospital for severe bruisthe Senate Committee on Military es after the automobile in which they is in close touch with Chancer received at Kiev, he says, the Cadet n Hertling. The Germania received at Kiev, he says, the Cadet ing sun, only ambulances with the leaders consider it advisable to ening sun, only ambulances with the Senator Borah of Idaho, would not field. Numerous collisions occurred, stoop to the level of the brutal Ger- and the road was punctuated at alman by retaliation, and other mem-bers of the Senate and House were down automobiles for miles this side of the field.

Cadet Garrett Star of Track and I had believed almost impossible." Cadet C. W. Garrett, a former Arthe track and field meet, winning

two firsts and two seconds. He won

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, members of which among the Wagner company trikers.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, members of which he had charged in two different highway accounts, for which in a hopeless residue. This sioners.

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Mile run-J. J. Conley, first, 5:05; month. E. R. Marks, second. 100-yard dash—P. M. Stinchfield. first. 11 1-5s: C.- L. Ireland, second. High jump—D. M. Steele, first, 5 ft. 8 in.; C. W. Garret, second, 5 ft.

16-lb. shot-put-33 ft. 5 in., J. D. Casey, first; F. R. Yeager, seco Broad jump-C. W. Garrett, first, 20 ft. 11 in.; J: E. Runchey, second.

REPINGTON ADMIRES

Declared to Be Fine.

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LONDON, Aug. 17.—I admire the

Germany Should Report that had played a good joke on the hunter, they straightened out and manner in which America places her and Salvation Army, protested today to Secretary Baker against a prohunter, they straightened out and military cards on the table and intersailed away, with the exception of ests the whole of her people in the rosal o have four of the organizaimmense task which is in process of successful accomplishment.

tons conduct a campaign in November and the three others a secested in battle formation, which the fleet exhibited. It consisted of a temptuous indifference with which Under this plan, which was said to

ward it with terrific speed, and when and, if the man-power bill passes, the follower by the proposes to do by her own

ficulty in Great Russia the Germans railroads. Attempts to organize lato invite similar reciprocal action on the field, by a race between the field.

ganization capable of seizing power.

The Social Revolutionists, following the assassination of Mirbach, is the Brest peace show several in the Brest peace sh fighting strengths are two very dif-Motorists who made the trip from ferent things. It is best to regard St. Louis said the day would remain the eighty divisions of next June and fixed in their memories as the Day number of bayonets and guns which they will give as the effective fight.

it wise that they, as well as ourselves, regard to the United States."

America is fighting a public war and not a secret war, said Lord Northcliffe in discussing the censor ship. He added: "Their Government is frank with

them about the war and I think that has had a deal to with the acceleration of shipbuilding to an extent The right place to make peace and where I believe peace will be AT SCOTT FIELD Cadet C. W. Garrett, a former Armade is in Berlin or Potsdam," Lord kansas U. student, was the star of Northcliffe asserted. His remarks the 120-yard high hurdles and broad Canadian, Australian and American Hilton and Cadet Stinchfield also did to the United States; Premier Hughes

the Americans had done at Chateau-

output of Austria and Germany or 50-yard dash—K. Hilton first, of the whole British Empire. The time 6s. flat; P. M. Stinchfield, secsaid, was a wonderful production 120 high hurdles C. W. Garret, He estimated that the United States

> MAYOR CLOSES KANSAS CITY SALOONS IN ICE SHORTAGE KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 17 .- In

> order to insure a supply of ice for domestic customers, and thereby aid in preserving foodstuffs, Mayor James Cowgill tonight directed the night tonight until such time as the

Protest to Secretary Baker Against
Plan for Two Campaigns Instead
of Agreed Joint Drive. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The

this city to co-operate in a joint drive for war funds with the Young Men's and Young Women's Christ-ian Associations, War Camp Com-

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be drawing a religious line in time of war that cannot fail to cause great the country."

by 61,000 more vehicles than use and in the counsels of the Repub-Eads Bridge, says Director of lican party. Streets and Sewers Talbert, in his As a minority leader the Senator annual report. The monthly average had been active until quite recent of vehicle traffic on Eads Bridge in 19. despite his advancing years. Born 1916 was 60,000, which fell to 31,000 on a farm at Cornwall, Ontario, \$1 in 1917, as compared to 92,000 for years ago, he crossed the border to the free bridge.

TRIBUTE BY PRESIDENT

Indifference to Germany's Reply to Military Preparations

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Chief Executive Sends Message to Military Preparations

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Chief Executive Sends Message of Sympathy to Family From Manchester, Mass.

> By the Associated Press.
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> CONCORD. N. H., Aug. 17.—A
> tribute to the memory of United States Senator Gallinger, who died President Wilson in a telegram sent dent is visiting. The message reads

Senator Jacob Harold Gallinger criticism and disturbance throughout of New Hampshire, was the oldest member of the United States Senservice. Since 1891 he had been a FREE BRIDGE LAST YEAR taking not only a leading part in The free bridge is used each month dominating figure in its leadership

the United States early in life. He

Music an "Essential"

N order to win our great war, some people have thought it necessary to discountenance certain so-called "non-essentials." Sometimes music is mentioned.

This is contrary to the experience of all the warring nations of Europe, who have found that music was one of the things which have kept the men at the front and the people at home capable of enduring the greatest strain human beings have ever been called upon to bear. Great Britain is now reported to be spending large sums of money to bring back her musicians, speakers and actors to help preserve the public equilib-

Without relaxation, amusement, music and mind-rest, civilization will turn to utter barbarity, and the hope of sane and permanent peace will be lost.

Our nation is making elaborate provisions for the amusement of the soldiers at the front. We who must stay at home depend on music, reading, lectures and the theater to keep our spirits at the topmost point to bear any ordeal that may come to us.

Let us place a Player-Piano in your home. We will make terms to suit each purchaser. Remember, when you buy of us, you are buying direct of the manufacturer, and save from \$75 to \$100. "A better Player-Piano for less money" is our slogan. Make us prove it.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1109 Olive St.

J. B. Moran, Gen'l. Mgr.

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REVENUE BILL TO RAISE ALL OF EIGHT **BILLIONS NEEDED**

Kitchin Announces Measure Will Provide Total Set by

COMMITTEE CHANGES

Announced Until After made profits ranging from 100 to sold per cent above their normal profits for pre-war years, which even then were considered high.

posal Aug. 24.

trial and commercial classifications plants making as high as 50 per cent, on investments and others less to the normal tax, would make such incomes taxable to the extent of 85 per cent.

Meat packers, flour millers and canners apparently stood at the top of the list of food profit takers, according to income returns. Farmers

CASH PRIZES FOR WINNERS

penses of the Government in the present fiscal year, Chairman Kitchin of the committee announced today when the committee adjourned its sessions until Monday. It is probable, Chairman Kitchin said, that the bill will be introduced next week and be taken up by the House for consideration a week from Monday.

reach the goal set by the Treasury the rate shall be 5 per centum.

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Paintings in oil and water color, pastels, drawings in charcoal, cray-on or pen and pencil, etchings, original lithographs, posters, and other municated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated to the Treasury its action forms of original pictorial art are eliminated may lower the total, it was said, and in that event the committee may have to resort to a customs tax and

Changing conditions also may afing the outcome of the effort to pass a national war-time prohibition easure, which the Senate is to take up Aug. 24. If a prohibition measure is enacted, revenues to be obtained under the bill will be de
"Columbia.

The committee agreed to three acceptance of the control of the contr creased considerably

to provide a substantial increase on tion of \$2000. A husband and whisky and other liquors and soft living together; shall receive by mittee today finally approved the to- vided between them

In the 10 per cent on articles on and receiving his chief support deemed luxuries above a certain from the taxpayer, if such dependprice, it made the tax apply to woment person is under 18 years of age, en's waists in excess of \$15, in- or is incapable of self-support, bestead of \$10, as previously agreed to, and to women's hats at \$15 instead of \$25. Motor boats and caes were added to the 10 per cent tax on yachts and pleasure boats, very close vote to a differentia but exempted motor boats and ca- of 3 per cent against unearned in tion being to protect home-built treasury the latter's draft for this

personal incomes and the committee stays in the bill, the present 5 per announced the text of the schedule cent normal tax on incomes under

That there shall be levied, collected cent on earned incomes, and the and paid for each taxable year upon the net income of every individual, a from \$4000 upward might be made normal tax as follows:

"A—In the case of a citizen or resident of the United States, 10 per cent, or the present 10 per cent on the amount of the net inber explained.

PROFITEERING IN 1917 DONE MOSTLY IN FOOD AND COAL ness corporations, it is estimated, will be affected by the war-profits

3000 Per Cent on Invested Capital Made by Some profits taxes will yield a total of Concerns, Analysis of Income Tax Returns Shows.

The Treasury analysis shows that

Auto Dealers' Returns.

but not enough of their returns have

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—War of from 30 to 100 per cent on investprofiteers in 1917 were most numer- ed capital. Treasury—Expects House ous in businesses devoted to food production and distribution, cotton and outlines failed to make tremendous more to Get Redraft This Week. woolen manufacturing and dealing, profits for their owners. Producers coal mining, iron, copper and other of silver, gold, platinum and other metal production and oil production precious metals profited to a lesser and distribution, according to a extent. LEVIES ON LUXURIES Treasury analysis of income tax re-Automobiles and motor truck manufacturing was highly profita-

of war profiteering has been given cording to income returns. Farmers Congress recently in compliance with also made money heavily last year. resolution requesting it.

recessed early in July, will raise a not all individual businesses in these scale producers in thousands of cases place in October and November at total of \$8,000,000,000 for the expression of the Covernment in the earnings. This is true particularly gate of from five to 10 years' eran-

The announcement that the revenue to be obtained under the bill will reach the goal set by the Treasury the rate shall be 5 per centum.

vided in section 216; provided that the committee had referred its decision in favor of an excess profits tax of 40 to 60 per cent, after \$3000 this year.

Paintings in oil and water color,

Income Exemptions. Section 216, as agreed to, reads: for pre-war earnings deductions. in that event the committee may have to resort to a customs tax and a floor tax on tea, coffee and similar a floor tax on tea, coffee and similar allowed the following credits:

Section 216, as agreed to, reads.

The committee has adopted a provision that in no event will the vision that in no event will the any number of works may be submitted by one artist. For sculpture excess profits tax of corporations mitted by one artist. For sculpture the limit is 17 inches in height. allowed the following credits:

"A. The amount received as divihaving less than \$50,000 capitalizathe limit is 17 inches in height. amount of revenue to be dends from a corporation which is tion exceed 40 per cent of its net obtained. The committee is watchcome tax upon its net income.

Teased considerably.

"C. In the case of a single person, personal exemption of \$1000,
The new tax on liquors may not be
"C. In the case of a single person, personal exemption of \$1000,
or in the case of the head of a famannounced until the bill is reported to the House, but it is understood husband or wife, personal exemption of \$2000. A husband and wife drinks, a total revenue of \$1,000,- one personal exemption of \$2000 000,000 or more. The liquor tax against their aggregate net income, rates are being withheld from publication to guard against withdraw-als of whisky from bond. The com-\$2000 may be taken by either or di-

bacco schedule, unchanged from "D. \$200 for each person (other rates hitherto announced." "D. \$200 for each person (other

Levies on Excess Profits.

The committee has agreed by costing \$20 or less, the exemp- comes and has sent back to th Considerable interest has been probability it may be dropped, on manifested in the normal tax on reconsideration. If the differential \$4000 annually might be made 6 per "Normal taxes: Section 210- cent on unearned incomes and 4 per

come in excess of the credits pro- Chairman Kitchin explained tha

The DOCTOR'S ADVICE Dr. Lowis Boker Q

sure you will write me of your recovery.

Daughter asks: "I suffer greatly
owing to too much fat. Can you advise
me of a good reduction remedy?"

Answer: Any well-stocked pharmacy
can supply you with tagain arbolone
tablets, packed in sealed tubes with
full directions for use. These tablets
have proven wonderfully effective in reducing abnormal fat.

Mrs. M. asks: "My scalp itches terribly, is feverish and a great amount of
oily dandruff is present. What is good
for this?"

or this?"

Answer: First shampoe the hair and then apply plain reliev minstol about once a week as per directions. This relieves the itching, overcomes the dandruff and makes the hair beautifully glossy and vigorous. Obtain in 4-oz. Jars of druggists.

NOTE—For many years Dr. Baker has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns and doubtless more tiving the distribution of milions of people through the press columns and doubtless more things of the distribution of gradient and condences similar to the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir—I feel it

similar to the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir—I feel it as a duty to write you. Four years ago my husband had a bad cough and found no reilef from all cough medicines we could try. We finally tried the mentholaxene prescription and made it up as cough medicine, and it quickly cured him. It also gives me great relief from asthma, from which I suffer in winter time, as you know here in Oregon we have it so rainy instead of snow. It send stamps and coupon for your great send stamps and coupon for your great. as you know here in Oreg it. so rainy instead of an stamps and coupon for your e Book, Health and Be ting you, I am, Yours truly, MRS. M. H. VAN WART.

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and kindred hazardous businesses.

12 per cent. Ninety per cent of businesses. tax and the remainder by the excess-profits tax.
Estimates show excess and war

The surtax schedule, Chairman Kitchin said, probably would stand as agreed to, with the following per-centages: \$5000 to \$7500, 3 per cent; \$7500 to \$10,000, 6 per cent; \$10,000 to \$15,000, 10 per cent; \$15,000 to \$20,000, 15 per cent; \$20,000 to \$30,-000, 20 per cent; \$30,000 to \$40,000. 25 per cent; \$40,000 to \$50,000, 30 per cent; \$50,000 to \$60,000, 40 per cent; \$60,000 to \$70,000, 45 per cent; \$70,000 to \$80,000, 47 per cent; \$80,-000 to \$90,000, 48 per cent; \$90,000 to \$100,000, 49 per cent; \$100,000 to \$200,000, 50 per cent; \$200,000 to \$300,000, 55 per cent; \$300,000 to \$500,000, 60 per cent; \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, 65 per cent, and \$1,000,-Tax of Liquors May Not Be

In addition thousands of small ble, although income returns show that earnings varied widely, some trial and commercial classifications that making as high as 50 per cent, which, added the plants making as high as 50 per cent, which, added the plants making as high as 50 per cent, which, added the plants making as high as 50 per cent, which, added the plants making as high as 50 per cent, and \$1,000,000, 00 per cent, and \$1,000,000 per cent. All incomes over \$5,000,000,000,000 would pay a plants making as high as 50 per cent, and \$1,000,000 per cent. All incomes over \$5,000,000 per cent, and \$1,000,000 per cent. All incomes over \$5,000,000 per cent, and \$1,000,000 per cent. All incomes over \$5,000,000 per cent, and \$1,000,000 per cent, and \$1,000,000 per cent. All incomes over \$5,000,000 per cent, and \$1,000,000 per cent, an

AT ART LEAGUE EXHIBIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The new revenue bill, upon which the House Ways and Means Committee has been working since Congress the Treasury has made it clear that the has been working since Congress the Treasury has made it clear that the largest percentage of profiteers, the Treasury has made it clear that the statement of their profits, officials say.

Profiteering was by no means continued by the St. Louis Art League, to take the St. Louis Art League, to take the statement of their profits of the statement of the ber. Although many St. Louis artists are engaged in war wor, an un-

> in dividing business into three classes gible up to the size of 11 by 14 inches, inside the frame or in other

next week to apply the same provi- pictures and sculpture. The two "B. Amount received as interest sion to the war profits tax.

upon obligations of the United The committee agreed to three \$50 each, and the two second prizes



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ment Held to Be Violation of U. S. Labor Board Policy.

Light and Power Co. and its Em- powers. ployes Mutual Benefit Association abrogate the wage agreement re-cently adopted by both, has been hood of Electrical Workers, who made by 130 employes of the company, who threaten to seek the revo-

mand is granted.

mutual aid and assistance in cases of sickness, casualty and death," wages shall not be interferred with by employers. A demand that the Union Electric and that wage-fiving exceeds those

cation of the Mutual Benefit Asso-ciation's charter unless their de-ment committee to the interest of pathetic to that at the ment committee to the interest of the company and by so doing violate The demand declares that the the War Labor Board's decree that the vight of workers to organize in charter empowers the association only to "furnish its members with trade unions and to bargain for

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\$32.00 Buffet\$24.00

\$56.00 Buffet\$44.00

\$85.00 Buffet\$69.66

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\$32.50 China Closet\$21.00 \$37.00 China Closet\$28.00

\$54.00 China Closet\$38.00

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All table and floor Lamps

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The entire line of the famous Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges in this sale at 15% off the marked at a rked

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\$40.00 Davenette	\$31.00						
\$46.00 Davenette	\$34.00						
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\$ 84.00 Davenette Suite, \$67.00 \$ 88.00 Davenette Suite, \$69.50 \$104.00 Davenette Suite, \$86.00 \$134.00 Davenette Suite, \$98.75

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\$33.00	Brass	Bed			.\$27.00
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\$32.50	Chifforobe	\$26.0
\$40.00	Chifforobe	\$31.0
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\$62.50	Chifforobe	\$49.0

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\$2.00 Scrim Curtains, with edge and insertion, pair, \$1.25

pair
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4.00 Curtains, pair \$2.90
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8.00 Curtains, pair\$5.00
10.00 Curtains, pair\$7.00

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A cool and inviting Rocker of rich brown Kaltex Fiber; full spring seat; back and seat upholstered in fine heavy tapestry.

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9x12 Axminster Rugs at	\$32.50
9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs at.	\$60.00
9x12 Pro-Brussels Rugs at.	\$12.50
9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs at	
9x12 Rattania Rugs at	\$13.50
12x10.6 Wool Fiber Rugs	
12x13.6 Wool Fiber Rugs	\$15.00
12x15 Wool Fiber Rugs at	\$17.50

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30x60 in. Jap. Stra Rugs60	c 40
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72x54 in. Rag Rugs, \$1.1	Rugs\$1.5 5 4.6x7.6 Rattania Rug
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Sunfast Portieres_\$5.00 at \$4.00; \$7.50 value at \$5.00; \$10.00 value at \$7.50. Leather Portieres, all colors, at One-Third Off.

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Hardwood, golden or fumed oak or mahogany finish. Four double clothes hooks; 98c

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TRUCK MEN ORGANIZE.

Louis. Robert E. Lee presided. At A second meeting of the Commercial Car and Service Association of St. Louis will be held at the Statler Hotel, after a luncheon at noon next Wednesday. The first meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday and was attended by about 10 of the leading truck dealers of St.

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AUTO NOTES

By this process, if the fabric is still By this process, if the fabric is still in good condition, any old tire can be retreaded to look like new. The company is in position to handle 100 tires a day. This machine works in line with the instructions from the Government to tire manufacturers to cut their production 50 per cent, which will require the use of old tires to the extreme limit. O. A. Palmer of St. Louis made the trip from Kansas City to St. Louis in 10 hours and 41 minutes elapse time last week in a Stutz car. The actual running time was eight hours and

Four Scripps-Booth and 16 Velle cars, carrying 100 persons, took part in the annual outing of the Velie Automobile Co. to Fern Glen, Mo., last

The Moerschell Electric and Supply Co. will handle and give service Dixie and Splitdorf magnetoes and for Van Sicklen speedometers.

Mrs. H. W. Kardell, wife of the president of the Kardell Motor Car Co. of St. Louis, drove a Reo touring car from Oldsmar, Fla., to St. Louis, 1483 miles, accompanied by her 13-year-old son and four ladies,

The Meletio Auto Service Co., 1428 Morgan street, will handle the United States truck in St. Louis.

The Studebaker Corporation announces a new sedan type car to be mounted on its light four and light six chassis.

Assistant Secretary G. Elmo Holke of the National Automobile Associa-tion reports that a little over 600 new members for the association were re-ceived last week. Two hundred and fifty of these were from Illinois.

NO CURTAILMENT ORDER HAS BEEN ISSUED F. W. A. Vesper, T. L. Hausman and

F. Hatfield of St. Louis are in Washington attending a hearing before the War Economy Board, representing the National Automobile Dealers' Association, together with delegations from many other cities. Vesper telegraphed to his St. Louis office Friday night that the hearing before the War Economy Board developed the fact that respect discontinuous discontinuous and the fact that respect to the seconomy Board developed the fact that respect to the seconomy Board developed the fact that respect to the seconomy Board developed the fact that respect to the seconomy Board developed the secono eloped the fact that newspaper dispatches in regard to the entire dis-continuance of automobile manufac-turing after Jan. 1 were not correct. No such order, he said, has been is-sued and there will be no definite or-der covering the manufacture of automobiles or any curtailment therein until after the manufacturers have ubmitted inventories of their stocks submitted inventories of their stocks of steel now on hand. It is Vesper's opinion that no 100 per cent curtail-ment order will be issued and he be-lieves that if there is any curtail-ment order it will be of a minor character.

character.

Vesper and his committee will hold a conservation meeting with the oil division of the War Economy Board on Monday, at which time it is expected that a decisive statement from the board as to the closing of autothe board as to the closing of automobile concerns and gasoline stations will be issued. All of the members of the board of directors of the National Association, except, two, were at the conference and the War Economy Board game most courteous hearing and a better understanding of the future situation in the automobile trade was developed. bile trade was developed.

TRUCK COMPLETES ITS OCEAN TO OCEAN TRIP

Finishing its ocean-to-ocean haul 3418.9 miles from San Francisco 17% days elapsed time, the Maxwell Military Express finally reached New York City. Its arrival in Manhattan completed the first transcontinental reight run ever undertaken by a Detroit-made motor truck from a Pa-

Detroit-made motor truck from a Pa-cific to an Atlantic port. Carrying a ton of military supplies from Australia to the war front in France via the Lincoln Highway, the Maxwell left the Golden Gate July 7 and cut its set schedule of 34 days or the entire trip practically in half. t also beat fast freight train time or the same distance by two and one-

nor the same distance by two and one-half days.

No less than 10 daily runs of more than 200 miles were made by Ray Mc-Namara, Detroit pilot, who drove the entire trip without relief. The big-gest day's run was from San Fran-cisco to Reno, Nev., 275 miles the first day out Average speed of 200 miles daily

WOULD SELL TRUCKS TO ESSENTIAL USERS ONLY

KENOSHA, Wis., July, 1918.—Nash distributors and dealers all over the country have been advised to sell Nash trucks only to those businesses which are deemed vital to the suc-

At a recent meeting of the War.

At a recent meeting of the Nash distributors at the Nash factory this sales policy which is to be effective during the war, was laid down by C. during the war, was laid down by C. B. Voorhis, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Co. He pointed out that the demands of war upon the facilities of the giant Nash fatory permit but a relatively small proportion of the Nash truck output to go to commercial buyers. Mr. Voorhis urged upon Nash distributors and dealers the necessity of being certain that not one Nash truck be allowed to go where it was not absolutely giving capacity service to the nation in this

WANTS ANTI-THEFT LAWS

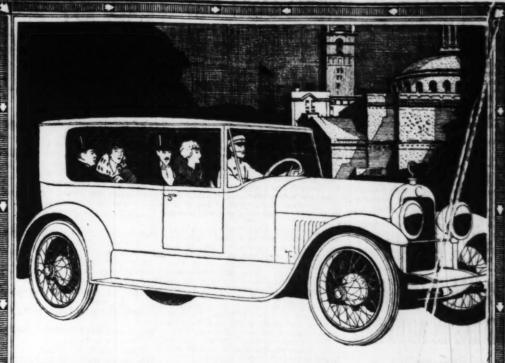
The meeting of the South Side Automobile Club Tuesday night at the Western Rowing Club, was attended by 172 members and 40 new members were elected. President H. P. Riefling presided. A letter from C. M. Talbert, Director of Streets and Sewers, accepted the offer of the Jefferson-Gravois Bank to donate 20 feet of its sidewalk to widening the street at Jefferson, Gravois and Sidney, and said the improvement would be made said the improvement would be made said the improvement would be made at once. Addresses were made by Lawrence McDaniel and Howard Sidener of the Legal Department of the city. McDaniel was very warm in his praises of the club as an important factor in local affairs. He recommended that the club ask the Legislature to pass a law to prohibit the changing of numbers on motors and on tires. Also that Congress be asked to pass a law against the moving of stolen cars from one state to another.

A valuable and interesting book, which tells in a simple way how to keep a Ford in perfect condition and minimize the cost of upkeep and repairs, is being distributed free by the publishers of Ford Owner Magazine, 815 Montgomery Building, Milwaukee, Wis. This book should save any Ford owner many, many dollars each year. A feature of the book is a chart showing at a glance the correct charge to be made by repair men for every conceivable Ford carrepair. Send 25 cents for a three-months' trial subscription to Ford Owner, and they will send you this valuable book free.—Advertisement.

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In the Suburban Sedan Jordan has produced the only all-aluminum, all-season motor car outside the custom made field.

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It gives a solid and substantial surface for the soft velvety finish which only aluminum will take. It is one hundred pounds lighter.

With a new type of spring suspension, smaller wheels and fatter tires the improved body has that long, low appearance that is so

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universally demanded by discriminating motorists.

Seat cushions are broad, and of a new type. They are upholstered in exclusive worsteds-over Marshall springs. Windows and uprights drop out of sight quickly and easily. The permanent top deadens sound. Doors are wide and are Yale locked. There is a traffic bumper. Macbeth green visor lenses. Dash clock.

Two optional finishes-Brewster green and Liberty blue - each strikingly smart.

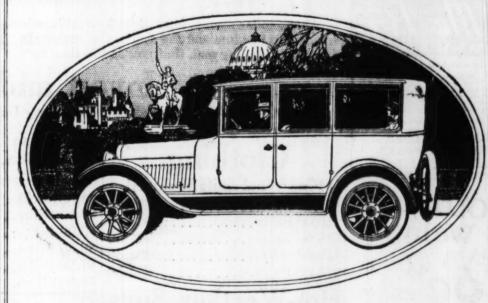


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FIELD-LIPPMAN Road Report No. 14

ALL ROADS out of St. Louis are fair condition, barring the effect of cent local rains, which, however, he had little effect on main roads parent settle heavy dust. NATIONAL OLD TRAIL EAST to Terre Haute continues to be the favor-tic route for Indiana and Eastern con-nections, although many touriets are taking the Pana-Mattoon-Paris route. taking the Pana-Mattoon-Paris route. NATIONAL OLD TRAIL WEST to Kansas City etc., in fine candition except for deep dust in places. Very fast time now being made on this route. Leave via St. Charles sateway. Southern State Highway via Hermann-lefferson City sise in good order now. OZARK HIGHWAY to Springfield, via St. Clair and Relia, is in lair to good condition. Lemay Ferry road, O K.
Roads to Eastern points after leaving Indiana good to fine, though some delours required by road work. Ask us for full Eastern information.
WESTERN AND ROCKY MT. roads mostly in good condition. Sante Fe Trait after leaving Kansas City perfect through Kansas; from Colorade west to coast, northern route should be taken through Ball Lake and Kene. California tourists report Santa Fe trail across desert in Arisona very rough going in many places.

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TWIRLING HELPS **BROWNS WIN TWO** FROM NATIONALS

Senators Made a Total of Only 9 Hits Off Wright and Sothoron in Doubleheader.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-St. Louis maintained its unbroken sea-son record of victories in Washington by taking both games of a double-header today, winning the first 3 to 0 and the second 3 to 1. This makes 9 straight victories over the Senators in the Capital City.

Wright held Washington to four hits in the first game. Sothoron out-pitched Ayers in the second contest, Sisler's single scoring the winning runs. Shanks was sent to the clubhouse in the second game by Umpire Connolly. The victories put the Browns in a tie for fifth place. Scores:

FIRST	GAME.
BROWNS.	WASHINGTON.
AB.R.H.E.	AB,R.H.E.
Tobin If 3 0 2 0	Shotton If., 4 0 1 0
Materi 2h 3 0 0 0	Foster 3b., 3 0 1 1
Sister. 1b - 3 1 1 0	Judge 1b 4 0 2 1
Sisler 1b - 3 1 1 0 Demmitt rf. 4 1 1 0	Milan cf 4 0 0 0
	Schulte rf., 3 0 0 0
Gedeon 2h 4 0 1 0	Shanks 2b 3 0 0 0 Lavan ss 3 0 0 1
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Wright P 3 1 1 0	Matteson p. 2 0 0 0
	*Morgan 1 0 0 0
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	Totals30 0 4 3
*Batted for Matteson	in eighth.
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Washington,0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
SECOND	GAME.
BEACOND	CIAME.

St. Albans Nine Wins.

The St. Albans defeated the Maple-wood team, 7—6, in the first game of the elimination series to decide the Sunday School League championship. Frewer pitched for the winners, with Berger on the hill for the losers. A five-fun rally in the sixth won for St. Albans,

Travers and Marston Win.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—
Jerome Travers and Max Marston defeated Oswald Kirkby and John G.
Anderson on the links of the Wykagyl Country Club here today, the match being for the benefit of the fund for comforts for home coming wounded soldiers. The margin was 2 up and 1 to play in favor of Travers and Marston. About \$500 was raised.

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Triple A Is Victor.

Malleys Trim Leaders. The Malleys defeated the St. Loui crew Co. nine, leaders in the Com Screw Co. nine, leaders in the Comercial League, 3-1, yesterday. the other contests the Plumb A. out the Ely Walkers, 10-0; ar



World's Series to Be Played, Herrmann Says

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—"There will be a world's series, it will be played on schedule time and all arrangements will be made for it as soon as we know what cities to make arrangements for," said August Herrmann, commission chairmann today.

nan, today.
"I have been beseiged by quer-"I have been bessiged by quetions asking me why arrangements have not been put under way when the season is to end soon. How, may I ask, could plans be made when we don't know what clubs will participate?

"We may even have to arrange adouble schedule, with tentative

"We may even have to arrange a double schedule, with tentative games in Cleveland and in Boson, if the American League leaders continue their close fight down to the very end.

"Never have arrangements been made for any world's series till the winners were decided—why should we go ahead till we know who wins on this occasion?"

speed that shattered five world's records, Ralph de Palma, the Italian automobile driver, today won the \$27,000 international sweep-stakes at the Sheepshead Bay speed way by conting all five events and NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-With way by capturing all five events and

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8 STRAIGHT FOR GRIMES.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.—It was an even break for Pittsburg and Brooklyn today, the visitors taking the first, 2 to 0, and the home team the second by a score of 2 to 1. The victory for Grimes was his eighth first, 2 to 0, and the home team the second by a score of 2 to 1. The philadelphia straigh. Score:

Miss Galligan Victor.

BELMAR, N. J., Aug. 17.-Miss Claire Galligan of New York (unattached) won the amateur athletic Triple A defeated the St. Louis Malleables, 7—1, in the only game played yesterday in the Manufacturers' League. Hall allowed four hits. The American Brakes won from the Hazels by forfeit.

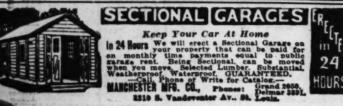


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DREWES EASILY WINS

Elmer Schwarz No Match for Missouri Champion in Forest Park Court Final.

Ted Drewes is again municipal tennis champion. The State title honors of last year by defeating El-

municipal center junior tournament 6-3, 6-2.

6—3. 6—2.

Brown will play Val Satterfield, winner of the Triple A Junior tournament, this morning at 9 o'clock for the right to represent St. Louis at the National Junior tournament at New York, Aug. 28. Both Satterfield and Brown have said they would make the trip, in case of victory.

In the final for the Boys' championship E. Bliekamp won from J. Ferguson, 7—5, 4—6, 8—6. But the victory was thrown out as both were tory was thrown out as both wer discovered to be over the age limit.
This morning Stuckmarn, Echterhoff, Rosenbrough and Reznikoff will
begin a playoff to see who is entitled
to play Stockton Sommers for the

rolling up 30 points to the 22 scored by his nearest competitor, Ralph champion, will defend his title to-Jimmy Manion, municipal golf Mulford, the American.

In the first race the two-mile event, a former champion. Both men are municipal links graduates and have reduced the old record of 5m., 34 8-10s., while in the 30-mile heat he reduced the old record 18m., 56 1-10s., to 16m., 31 2-10s. The time of the

the second contest going 11 innings. Scores:

bach is said to be cracking under

to effect a prompt clearance.

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\$25.00 Suits.....\$19.50

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\$40.00 Suits.....\$31.50

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vince any thinking man that now is the time to

Youth Will Be Served. 66Y OUTH will be served," we used to say,

Anent the game of ball; holder yesterday easily retained his But youth, we note, has had his day, And age has got the call. mer Schwarz, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1, on the Forest Park courts.

Brown had even less trouble defeating Dan Diesel in the final of the punicipal content funion for the punicipal content funion for the punicipal content funion for the final of the punicipal content funion for the punicipal content funion function function function for the punicipal content function func

through And keep the game alive.

now serves Upon the battle field; The husky lads with iron nerves Who die but never yield. Youth will be served, as Kaiser Bill Will shortly be aware; And youth will fight the fight unti

MEETS MANION TODAY

Looks like the world's series

Looks like the world's series

that he is the prince of dead heads.

Or, it may be the insignia of the Royal Order of Boneheads.

Germany is spreading the report that American soldiers are cruel. What do they want 'em to do, kiss The boys may be a little bit

brusque in their manner, but we don't think they will shoot up the kindergartens when they take Berlin. Germany is piling up an appallling war debt. Even the Snitzel-

CARDS AND BRAVES

Second, 2-1 — 1500 Fans Out-Phillies Here Today.

markers off Tuero, one in the sixth and another in the eighth. Extra base hits by Anderson and McHenry accounted for the two markers for the locals in the second. Bill Doak's two-base wild pitch gave the Braves their lone run. Two games with the Phillies are booked this afternoon.

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Match at the famous Brookine courts in the last 10 years.

Wincent Richards, the 15-year-old national boys' champion from Yonk-ers, and William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, national clay court king, defeated the great Beals C. Wright and Fred B. Alexander of New York former international stars, in one of the hardest fought five-set matches ever played in this annual event. The scores were 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 2—6, 6—2.

Yes, times have changed, and youth

Red Sox Defeat Indians, 4 to 2

Lead of Three Games in

A. L. Pennant Struggle.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—By defeating Cleveland, 4—2, in the first game of today's doubleheader, the Red Sox increased their lead in the A. L. pennant race to three games. Ruth, pitching for Boston, allowed only five hits. He was opposed. pitching for Boston, allowed only five hits. He was opposed by Morton and The score

U. S. DOUBLES TITLE

Locals Lose First, 2-0, and Win Tilden and Richards Defeat Famous Internationalists in Longwood Finals.

About 1500 fans saw the Cardinals break even with the Braves here national doubles tennis champions New York yesterday afternoon. In the opener were crowned today on the turf Art Nehf beat the Cuban Tuero, courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, 2-0, while Bill Doak tamed Pat Ragan, 2-1, in No. 2. Errors figured in the scoring of both the match at the famous Brookline

scores were 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 2—6, 6—2.
Tilden, who is 25 years of age, is attached to the Medical Corps of the United States army and is stationed at Plattsburg. He graduated three years ago from the University of Pennsylvania. Besides holding the National Clay Court title he is the champion of Western Pennsylvania. Richards was 15 years old in March and has been playing the game only four years.

YANKS AND SOX SPLIT. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—New York and Chicago broke even in a double header here today. Chicago won the

McGillivray Sets Mark.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Perry McGil-livray of Great Lakes Naval Training REDS WIN FROM GIANTS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.— Kauff's muff of an easy fly with two men out in the last half of the ninth inning today, enabled Cincinnati to tie discovery with New York and with war work with the control of the contr ning today, enabled Cincinnati to tie the score with New York and win out in the eleventh, 4 to 3. Cincinnati won the season's series from New York, 12 to 7, taking the last six games straight. Score:

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Pennant Progress in Major Leagues

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cubs Capture 2 Games From Phils

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Bruins 'Lead Over Giants in National League Race Is Now Eight Full Contests.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Chicago increased its lead over New York to eight games in the pennant race today by winning both games of a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 3 to 6, and 2 to 0, while New York lost to Cincinnati. Hollocher has a record of the property of the content of the c safe hitting in 20 consecutive game, Both Hendrix and Tyler pitched in

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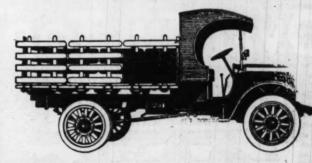
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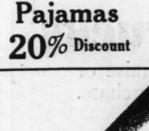
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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

STOCKS SHOW

IN NEW YORK

Trading Is Quiet on the Week;

Liberty 31/28 Score New

High Records.

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

NEW YORK. Aug. 17.—Final prices
Liberty Bonds were: 34s. 100.50.
First convertible 4s. 94.06.
Second 4s. 93.90.
First convertible 44s. 94.10.
Second convertible 44s. 93.94.
Third 44s. 95.32.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The Even-

ing Post in its copyrighted weekly

"Almost unperceived by people who watch financial affairs, a highly interesting change in the relative attitude of two great markets has been

occurring before our eyes. While the momentous victory of the allies in France has been received on the New York Stock Exchange with

scarcely more than a ripple in the movement of prices, the long-silent Landon stock market has started up. Not only did the volume of orders in crease, extending into nearly all quarters of the market, but prices have risen with a uniformity which has hardly been witnessed since the Stock Exchange reopened in 1915.

"The old consols and the new war

railway shares and industrial shares moved ahead simultaneously. Gov-ernment issues of the allies, of the

neutrals and of such states as Egypt, Greece and China, have gone to

found reflection in Wall street only

through the recovery of the erratic "gold notes" on the curb, the stand-ard funded loan of the Russian

Government has risen 10 points on the London Stock Exchange since

Foch began his counter offensive.

"Stocks showed irregular changes on the week's trading. Yesterday's

market was slightly lower, compared with Friday's."

London Review. Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and New York Evening Post.

Wall Street Was Cheerful.

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by knowledge of what our own war
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New York market of three or four
months ago.

"Financial London did not take"

But while it is easy to foresee the
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months ago.

"Financial London did not take that attitude. Perhaps there was no more despondent place in all the financial markets, during the first two months of the German offensive, than Lombard street. The result was logical enough. London, whose stock market of the preceding stock market of the preceding the stock market of the stock market is stock market of the stock market of the

was logical enough. London, whose stock market of the preceding months moved on the expectation of the worst, had to retrace its steps in the past four weeks. Wall street, which had obstinately refused to be frightened by Ludendorff's early successes, had just that much less reason for reflecting the actual realization of its own predictions.

"To what extent the present move"To what extent the present move"It is considered that an expande ment of the two markets is influ-enced by the fact that this country source of absolute danger, both dur has a war loan for five or six thou-and millions to provide for not very has in fact been made to raise Stoo many weeks hence, whereas England had no such 'loan campaign' on its rially, with a view to aid the situation schedule, is perhaps another matter. tion

The English War Loans.

It is true, the English public has been lending heavily to its Government. The Chancellor of the Extended to the Exten chequer made the very interesting statement last Thursday that 'over-the-counter sales' of the 4 and 5 per cent short-term national war bonds however, is due primarily to the in had just passed the million sterling creasing numbers of Americans in mark. His comment was that this France.

Surpassed all war-loan records; the highest previous figure having been 1948,459,000 subscriptions to the British Government's offering of market would undoubtedly slump ebruary, 1917.

"But the comparison is not wholly purchases in France, in connection

fair. The campaign for the national war bonds has been under way uninterruptedly since Oct. 1, 1917. In This influence will, in the nature Interruptedly since Oct. 1, 1917. In This influence will, in the nature of the case, increase steadily. Lonwhich the huge subscription re-ferred to has been achieved, how-a slight setback in sterling. The brilever, the United States Government liant weather is occasioning highly has placd two war loans which joint- favorable harvest estimates in this

by produced \$7,978,000,000, as against the \$5,000,000,000 contributed the continuous loan in England.

"And now, as against the \$125. "And now, as against the \$125,000,000 per week which Bonar Law
still expects to get in subcontact.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was firm at \$7.75 here today; spelter firm at \$8.50.

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from Russia, with this week's talk of German designs on Petrograd, occasions little concern. The fundamental belief is that the country's political and social chaos, combined with its unmistakable hatred of the Germans, is too great to make possible the permanent holding of Russia by Germany.

Financial London's view is that Russia is more likely to prove a veritable snare, requiring the presence of German forces which can ill be spared from the western front.

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Bussia is more likely to prove a veritable snare, requiring the presence of German forces which can ill be spared from the western front.

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16 - 16	Week totals—	fully 25c to 50c higher, but weakness in the	duced Estimates on the	Maneas City 100 100%	165 % 106 % a 165 % @ %
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14 - 14	1: Prev. Week 150 497 002 30 143 846 .	Butcher cattle, canners, bulls and mixed	Growing Crop.	St. Louis. 163 164 165 165 165 165 165 165 165 165 165 165	1641/4 1851/6 1641/a
NO 74	Last year 129.811.529 23.899.152	stuff shared good inquiry throughout the entire week, and the finish showed a net		Kansas City 165% 166%	164 % 165 % a 164 %
76 74	Tiles C. W. II	advance of at least 25c per cwt.	Welcome rains, cooler temperatures		T OATS
78 - 78	Ely & Walker common stock at	Prime heavy beef steers are quoted at \$18	and allied victories largely offset in	Chicago 60% 70	6011 BARD BART
4-4	\$105, or steady figures, was the only	to \$18.50; good to choice, \$16.75 to \$17.75; medium to good, \$14.50 to \$16.50; common	the corn market here last week, bull-		BER OATS
	sale recorded on the local Stock Ex-	to medium weighty steers, \$11 to \$14. com-	ish crop advices both from Govern-	St. Louis 71%b 71%b	
14 . 14	change at the session yesterday.	mon light steers, \$7 to \$9; choice to prime	ment and private sources. Compared	Chicago 70% 70% 70%	71 4a 71 4b 71 4b 544 64 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 6
- 1/2	Prices quoted on other issues, how-	fat yearling butcher cattle, \$15.50 to \$17; good to choice, \$14 to \$15.50; common to	with a week ago, corn prices closed		ER OATS
4 -34	ever, showed a fairly steady range.	medium, \$8 to \$13; choice to fancy heav	yesterday, about 2c up. Oats were	8t. Louis 72% 72%b	72% 72%h 79
1/2 - %	Broken a fairly steady fange.	beef cows, \$11 to \$13; good to choice, \$8 to \$11; medium to good, \$8 to \$9; cutters, \$6.50	1/2 c to 1/4 c higher.	St. Louis 71% 72% 72% Chicago 71% 61% 72%	714 724 64 714 64
- 1/4	Boatmen's Bank was firm on bids	to \$7; canners, \$6 to \$6.25. Good fat beef	Successes of the allies received at-		
4 -2%	at \$105 and no offers, and United	bulls, \$11 to \$13; heavy sausage bulls, \$8.50	tention as corn market factors early	COTTON UP 117 BOINTS.	D
1/9 . 1/8	Railways preferred had \$11.75 bid,	to \$9.50; light sausage bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Good to choice feeders, \$10 to \$11.50; good	in the week than was the case later.	COTTON UP 117 POINTS:	Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
* 14	\$12.50 asked. The 4s were offered	to choice stockers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; common to	after traders took such news as large-		NOTE-Quotations herewith represent store
-11/2	at \$50.25 without bids.	medium stockers and feeders, \$7 to \$8.25% good to choice stock cows, \$6.25 to \$6.75:	ly a matter of course. On the other	DRY WEATHER THE CAUSE	and terminal prices obtained by commission
4	REGULAR SESSION	good to choice stock heifers. \$7.50 to \$8.25.	hand, conditions of heat and moisture	NEW YORK, Aug. 17There was a re-	merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock
₩ -2	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	Good fat hogs were scarce vesterday, and	were studied day after day with a		EGGS-Fresh fireta refriencetas chittad
16 . 16	Bid. Asked.	sold readily at prices 10c to 15c higher than Friday, with a top of \$19.50. Pigs were a	thoroughness seldom surpassed, for	the opening of the cotton market this morn-	36c; do firsts, loss off, 38@30c; current re- ceipts, 25@30c; seconds, 20@25c; returned
½ -1%	Boatmen's Bank 105	shade more active, at steady prices, but im-	experts were unanimous that damage	ing, and an initial advance of 5 to 57 points	Cases IC less.
	Northwestern Savings 300 320 Third National Bank 234	matured hogs and all classes of swine from the South, regardless of their flesh, sold	done since the Aug. 1 Government es-	carried prices into new high ground for the	BUTTER - Creamery, extras, 46 4c;
	United Railways com	very poorly, and \$1 to \$1.25 per cwt, lower	timate of yield, would aggregate	season.	packing stock 920 seconds, aser soc; ladies, ase;
1 11%	do pfd 11% 121%	than a week ago.	many millions of bushels.	The market showed increasing strength	OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints; No. 1, 31c per pound; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 2814c; bakers' special (in tube), 2814c;
16 0214	do 4s	The bulk of the good hogs, 160 to 250 pounds, sold at \$19.30 to \$19.50; good to	However, this injury, though of	later in the mcrning. Houses with Wall	prints; No. 1, alc per pound; No. 2, 300; No.
11/4	Kinloch LD. Tel Ke	choice, 130 to 150 pounds, \$17.25 to \$18.	huge volume, seemed to have been	street connections were heavy buyers and it	
2 -1%	K. C. Home Tel. 5s	lighter pigs, ranging from \$12 for the Southern kinds up to \$17 for good 120 pounds.	discounted virtually in full, and ad-	was reported that the continued deteriora-	LIVE POULTRY-Fowls (heas) 2514c)
6 *2%	do 5s (\$100)	Best roughs around \$17.50. Many good kind	vances were further checked by word	tion in crop prospects combined with the ab- sence of hedge selling and favorable war	cocks, 20c; spring chickens, 27c; turkeys, hens, 35c; toms, 32c; old ducks, 21 1/c; spring
4 . 34	K. C. Ia-D. Tel. 58	of Southern hogs, weighing 170 to 200	that Buffalo was shipping corn back	news had led to a reversal of market senti-	ducks, 21 %c; old geese, 12c; spring geese
4 +114	Carleton D. G. pfd	pounds, are selling at \$18 to \$18.25. The market on good lambs was active	to Chicago and Peoria, owing to high	ment among some of the recent sellers, Octo-	15c; guinea chickens, per dozen, \$5.50 to
4 -174	Missouri Edison 5s (\$500)	and closed the week 4c to 50c higher, but	prices at the two Illinois cities.	ber sold up to 32.60c, making a new high record for the life of the contract, while Jan-	
4 . 14	Mo. Portland Cement 71 Ely & Walker com 104 105	other lambs had no advance and, as a re- sult, the price range is widening, with buy-	Liberal sales to army cantonments	uary sold at 31.98c, with active months gen-	Vegetables.
16 114	do 1st pfd 102	ers picking carefully for the better varie-	put firmness into oats. Yesterday's	erally showing net advances of 107 to 118 points. The close was slightly off from the	NEW POTATOES-Home-grown bulk
6 116	do 2d pfd 80 82 International Shoe com 97%	ties.	market was the strongest of the	best, under realizing, but strong at net gains	from larmers wagons. \$1.80 to \$2.40 accord-
	do pfd 106	Sheep were steady. Best lambs, \$16.75 to \$17.50; medium lambs, \$16 to \$16.50; cull	week.	of 95 to 117 points.	ing to quality, per 100 pounds.
• 14	Brown Shoe com. 67	lambs, \$11.75 to \$12, with light skippy culls.	St. Louis Cash Grain.	Cotton spot quiet; middling, 85.70c,	ONIONS—lows red, \$1 to \$2 for small and off-conditioned to \$2.5062.75 for sound stock. North Missouri red, \$1.4062 for small
• 1/4	Hydraulic P. Brick com 1 Hamilton-Brown 131	\$7 to \$11. Fat sheep, \$12; choppers and bucks. \$9; canners. \$5. Goats. \$5 to \$7.50;	Cash corn was steady to 3c up to-	Cotton futures closed firm; October, 32.53c; December, 32.02c; January, 31.95c; March,	stock. North Missouri red. \$1.40@2 for small
14 00 84	National Candy com 4934	kid goats, \$7.50 to \$10, while breeding ewes	day, and in good demand.	31.90c; May, 31.14c.	to \$2.25@2.50 for medium sized; white, 48@
V - 16	Wagner Electric	are ranging at \$13 to \$16.			GREEN CORN-Home-grown, 10c to 27c
6 116	Missouri Electric Lt. 6s 100 Miss. & Bonne T. 5s 94		Cash oats steady to 1/2 to 1c up;	Chicago Stocks Close.	per dozen according to availty
14 - 84	REGULAR SESSION SALES		demand good.		TOMATOES Home-grown ripes, 40c to 50c per bushel box loose for choice; 20c for
16 114	10 Ely & Walker common at 105.	Livestock Elsewhere	Quote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24@	Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North	catsup stock; fancy, 60c to 85c.
16 0116			2.24 1/2; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.21	CHICAGO, Aug. 17.	Fruits.
*114	Bank Statement.		@ 2.21 1/2; No. 3 red winter wheat,	Bid. Asked.	the second secon
4 9114	NEW YORK, Aug. 17The actual condi-	- KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 Hogs: Re-	\$2.18@2.20; No. 1 hard, \$2.24; No. 2	American Can com 4614 4614	APPLES Home grown, boxed apples, 25c to \$1, mainly windfalls at 25@30c; upper
4 199	tion of clearing house banks and trust	ceipts, 500; strong; bulk, \$18,40@18.90; heavy.	hard wheat, \$2.21.		river apples in obla; No. 1 to fancy welthy
4 . 1	companies for the week shows that they hold \$30.074.080 reserve in excess of legal re-	\$18.50@19; packers and butchers, \$18.40@19; light, \$18@19; pigs, \$16.25@17.75 Cattle	Quote: No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.76;	Com. Edison	river apples in bbls: No. 1 to fancy welthy and maidenblush at \$6.50 to \$7 (ordinary No. 1 blush at \$6 to \$5.50). No. 1 leffries at \$4

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New York Money.		Open.	High.	Low.	10				
YORK, Aug. 17Mercantile paper, ent; sterling 60-day bills, 4.73; com-	-		PORK.	-					
60-day bills on banks, 4.72; commerday bills, 4.71%; demand, 4.7560; ca-	Sept Oct	\$43.55 43.60	\$43.55 43.75b	\$43.35 43.60	1 84				
650. Francs, demand, 5.6514; cables, Guilders, demand, 50%; cables, 514.			LARD.						
demand, 7.51; cables, 7.50. Rubles, 1314; cables, 14 nominal. Mexican	Sept	26.65 26.60	26.65 26.65	26.55 26.57	1 2				
77c. Government bonds strong. Rail-	RIBS.								
nds irregular. Price of silver is now Government regulation and will not ed in future unless changed.	Sept	24.50 24.60	24.50 24.62	24.37 24.55	2				
SUMMER RESORTS		SUMN	MER RE	SORTE					

ULAR PRICES IN CORN MARKET

Rains in various sections helped that week's total aggregate of cattathough it was anticipated that big would be in order. The keneral trade on killing steers stands at about par, compared with the preceding week. Early week's saies, however, were fully 25c to 50c higher, but weakness in the later days wiped out the advance. Butcher cattle, canners, bulls and mixed stuff shared good inquiry throughout the entire week, and the finish showed a net advance of at least 25c per caused at \$18\$. Frime heavy beef steers are quoted at \$15\$ to \$18.50; good to choice, \$16.75 to \$17.75;

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CHICAGO. Aug. 17.

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London Money. LONDON, Aug. 17.—Money 3 per cent. Dis-unt rates, short and three months' bills.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

will give an excursion on the evening of Aug. 26, on the steamer St.

This would involve an additional action of \$450,000 a year.

The committee points Paul, leaving the wharf at 8:30 o'clock. The Chamber of Commerce and Conventions Bureau, which aid. o'clock. The Chamber of Commerce and Conventions Bureau, which aid-

illary, 138th Infantry, will be held for \$7.25. Policemen must pay for terday, "so I took the picture from their uniforms. and Franklin, at 2:30 p. m.

J. J. Gledhill of the Lancashire Fushill be maj.

J. J. Gledhill of the Lancashire Fushill be placed in the slifers, British Expeditionary Forces, who will discuss "The War on the Eastern Fronts," and Roscoe Kirkman, district service manager, National Service Board, United States
Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet
Corporation, who will talk on "Over"

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W. H. Workman of London, Enintending the construction of large from her daughter announcing the cause he filed his first papers jus States Government, will be the guest of the Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce at a juncheon at the Planters Hotel Tuesday. He will talk upon "Aviation, lite Development Since the Beginning of the war" and "What American of the war," and "What America has done, can do, and must do to win the war by this time next year."

As a part of an intensive recruit-ing campaign of the Jewish Legion, which will continue until Sept. 28, hold a rally Tuesday at 8 p. m. or the Glasgow School grounds, Sheridan and Garrison avenues. Leon Zolotkoff, a Jewish publicist of Chicago, and Director of the Zionist Bureau of the Middle Western States, will be the principal speaker.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miss Marjorie Quigley, head of the Divoll branch of the St. Louis Public Library, has resigned to take charge of a large library in a social center in Endicott, N. Y. She has been nine years in library work in St. Louis and is a native of Alton. She came here soon after her graduation from Vassar College.

Under the direction of the Food Administration a repair shop is to be opened in September at the neighstreet, where women will be taught to make over and repair discarded garments. It also is planned to give similar instruction in various other

quarters were established yesterday on the eleventh floor of the 'litle Guaranty Trust Building. Democratlished on the sixth floor of the Equitable Building several days ago

A fire in the building at 5609-11 Delmar yesterday afternoon caused a total damage of \$3000. The stock of dry goods of John S. Holland downstairs at 5609 and his residence furniture upstairs were damaged \$1700; the furniture store stock of Louis Manne downstairs at 5611 was damaged \$1000 and the contents of the flats of Mrs. W. Cromwell, over the furniture store, were damaged

POLICE ITEMS

ner's, Sixth and St. Charles streets. yesterday, arrested Hyman Kapp. 19 years old, 404 % North Levee, a salesman in the store, who con-fessed, they said, that he recently has stolen \$35 by pocketing money pald for merchandise whenever it was exact change.

Detectives wondered at the seeming great weight of a small package which a youth was carrying at Eighth and Market streets yesterday. They stopped him and, unrolling the package, found it to be a beer bot-tle filled with quicksilver. It weighed 13 pounds and was valued at \$120. The youth, Herman Nagel, 18, said he had taken it from the Edison Lamp Co., Ewing and Clark avenues, where he is employed. He r ies in Webster Groves.

FATALLY INJURED BY TRUCK

Street Cleaner Hit by Auto Dies

Later in City Hospital. Herman Menke, 61 years old, a street cleaner, residing at 2926 California avenue, was fatally injured at noon yesterday by an automobile truck belonging to the St. Louis Car Co., at Twentieth and Market streets. He died at the city hospital a few hours later, having suffered five fractured ribs and a fractured . Max Uhlman, 18, driver of

the truck, was arrested.

Menke's death is the fifty-fourth automobile fatality since Jan. 1, as compared with 47 for the same period in 1917.

275 Births and 209 Deaths in Week. Sixty-six more births than deaths were reported to the Health Department last week. The births were 275 and the deaths 209.

Bright's disease caused 28 deaths, blood diseases 26, heart disease 24, pneumonia 13, tuberculosis 13, and cer 10. There were 3 suicides, 1 minide and 5 deaths by accident, one death attributable to crim-

POLICE WANT SALARIES RAISED \$25 A MONT

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ms Have Doubled in Price, Is Claim-Would Cost City Additional \$450,000.

In celebration of the capture of the 1913 convention and exposition of Picture Industries, the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of St. Louis will give an excursion on the eventure of \$450,000 a year.

ed largely in obtaining the meeting, will join in the affair.

\$13.90, and uniform coats, which serve as overcoats in winter, now cost \$60 as against a former price cost \$60 as against a former price cost \$60 as against a former price cost \$60 as against a former was cost \$28. Blue cloth for uniforms was cost \$28. Blue cloth for uniforms was cost \$28. Blue cloth for uniforms was cost \$40 as against a former price cost \$60 as against

The speakers at Tuesday's luncheon of the Advertising Club of St.
Louis at Hotel Statler will be Maj.

J. J. Gledhill of the Langaghire Fig.

to avoid scandais like those which have attached to former salary increase attempts the funds necessary do that for?' he asked."

Orthwein, who is 5 feet tall and

Cuba.

Mrs. Elizabeth Salisbury of 777 sland, who is in this country super- Belt avenue yesterday received word Orthwein cannot be naturalized be mbing machines for the United death of her husband, H. R. Gates, 10 days short of five years before

SEPARATION FOLLOWS "SPAT" OVER KAISER'S PICTURE

an Says Husband Called He Burned It.

St. Louis policemen yesterday Investigation into the application asked Chief Young for permission to

"One day I got tired of looking at The regular meeting of "K" Aux- formerly \$2.40 a yard, but now sells the thing," Mrs. Orthwein said yesthe frame and held a match to it their uniforms.

It is suggested in the petition that to avoid scandals like those which I said.

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10c Wanou's Shampoo Bag 1 Free	30c Pond's Vanishing Cream 2 for 34c							
10c Pure Silkweed Soap 1 Free	10c Jergen's Glycerine Soap 2 for 14c							
25c Shaving Brushes 1 Free	6c Lava Soap 2 for 10c	F						
10c Chamomile, oz 1 Free	10c Olive Tablets 2 for 14c							
10c Fountain Lead Pencil 1 Free	25c Rouge imported 2 for 29c							
Me Sugar Milk, 1/2 pound 1 Free	60c Walnutta Hair Stain 2 for 64c							
15c Pure Glycerine Soap 1 Free	25c Black Draught 2 for 29c	•						
1 15c Epsom Salts, pound 1 Free	25c Peroxide. 1/2 pound 2 for 29c	D						
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50c F. E. I. Tooth Paste 1 Free	20c Swan's Down Powder 2 for 24c [М						
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15e Peroxide Soap 1 Free								
25c De Witt's Catarrh Cream 1 Free								
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20c Baking Powder. 1/2 lb 1 Free	25c Glycerine, 2 oz 4 oz. for 29c	150						
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50c Soul Kiss Cold Cream 1 Free	25c De Witt's Cough Syrup . 2 for 29c							
25c Shampoo, Imp. Crown 1 Free 15c Insect Powder, genuine 1 Free								
	15c Palmolive Soap 2 for 19c							
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\$1.75 4X Fountain Syringe 1 Free	35c Perfect Safety Razor2 for 39c L 25c Parson's Corn Cure2 for 29c							
Your choice either Syringe or Bottle.								
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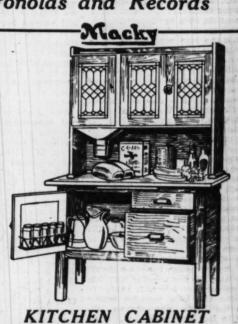
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Excess Wages of Workers Being Invested in Homes-Several Major Transactions Said to Be Pending.

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in the direction of real estate, espedally of the revenue-producing sort cles and consequent high rentals, is on a more remunerative plane than at any other time during the last 10 years, according to George J. Wandex to the market as a whole.

deprived of securities of that character is lending force to the purchasing power of the market.

Money Waits on Securities. "Since the first of the year," said, "I have had on hand an average of approximately \$100,000 available loans, but which I have not been able to reduce to any appreciable extent. This is due principally to the general suspension of building operations, which are financed mainly with borrowed capital, in return for which first deeds of trust

"The only choice for capitalists who adhere to real estate investnents is to purchase outright. With rices at the lowest figures in the history of the St. Louis realty mar-ket, this can be done at decided advantage. Only good judgment needs to be exercised.

"When property purchased with nortgaged, the incumbrance invarithis source thereby released is addto the supply for accumulating first deeds of trust, or is invested n fee simples, principally in flats and apartments.

"Surplus from the high wages be- cording to Everett Davis, president ng received by the working classes of the Davis Realty Development Co. Several High-Class Residences Unbeing invested more or less in "Today, in the mercantile world," der Way and Others Planned in nes, and investments of this class, the indications are, will increase with said Davis, "the question is not of

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several instances negotiations are withheld pending the execution of final papers, which is deferred because of the absence of the interested parties.

The Cartan tract, at the northwest torner of Big Bend road and the standard are considered among the standard and the standard

diversified character, form a fair in- the block between Eleventh and allow the establishment of a com- provement is pending before the Commission. Coupled with the pro- southwestern parts of the city will have conceived plans for building. "old" Twelfth streets at Chouteau, fort station, wading pool, playground Board of Aldermen.

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Wanstrath reports that the demand for first-class deeds of trust on the part of investors far exceeds the supply, and that the capital thus deprived of securities of that character is lending force to the pur-

"With the world-wide trade which

HE plan that has been adopted ger street, and will enter Park ave- direction of the City Plan Commis- til the Commission, recently named, flow of traffic from the business

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crossing Morrison avenue and Rut. The plan was prepared under the naturally, cannot be determined un- will give opportunity for a continuous Edward E. Butler, an attorney.

CHAIN OF ROCKS ADDITION

tion are highly advantageous for higher sale prices, especially after the war, when capital, reserved for real estate, will come out of its shell and when investment and speculation will be rife.

St. Louis is going forward at a population of the city, and overlooks the Mississippi River.

Mildred avenue, which is to be opened from Gibson road northward over the bluffs, will pass through this tract.

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\$200,000 IN LOTS SOLD IN HI-POINTE

Increased Demand for Large Manufacturing Sites—Pop- LOANS on

Advanced rentals prevailing for apartments and for flats are operapartments and for flats are operapartments. ating to the advantage of real estate agencies in effecting sales, according to Charles de Largy, real estate officer of the Broadway Savings Trust Co., which has a large and | Station. HERRMANN JR. R. E. CO., 1011 Market diversified real estate business. This MONEY TO LOAD is a factor that applies to investment Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut no less than to residential holdings he declares. The one is sought for revenue purposes and the other as an alternative against the excessive rentals.

Come direct for money in place of have rown amount, \$1000 and \$100,000, at 5 per cent; small charges; quick answer our speciality; no red tape,

"Most of the lots sold in Hi-Pointe, real estate editor of the Post-Dispatch, "have been acquired by perrecognizing the economic advantages

supply and demand. "Plans for not less than 25 houses to be erected in Hi-Pointe are now being made through the Building Service Department, maintained free by the Hi-Pointe Subdivision Co. for the benefit of purchasers of sites in IS OPPORTUNITY FOR BUYERS being prepared by the individual architects of the lot purchasers. Con-Real Estate Boom Indicated by Indus-struction, in the majority of in-

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SOON TO BE PLACED ON MARKET ued De Largy, "whether for a home or for an investment, as prices at which property can now be pur-Large Home Sites to Feature Tract
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opened from Gibson road northward over the bluffs, will pass through this tract.

The Chain of Rocks addition will be divided into large lots, each having 130 feet front, and will be restricted to one resident on each lot, insuring a shady lawn for each home owner and making attractive streets. The subdivision is admirably situated from the standpoint of health.

CONRAD TAKES EIGHTH ST. STORE

Retail Grocer Company Making Extensive Improvements on New Home.

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St. Louis' still greater growths the coming 10 to 15 years.

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Gas Light Co., are being sought and
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promise soon to be a feature of real
estate activity in all parts of the
city, including the Natural Bridge
the General Motors Co.'s proposed
mammoth plant is to be erected.

Major Transactions Pending.

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pending, involving apartment buildings, and buildings comprising
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HI-POINTE, 38 LOTS LEFT, REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

and others.

The company also reports having closed a lease under which a one-story building will be erected on a lot 125x150 at 123-25 South Four-teenth street I will be constructed. Lohrum Residence Is Sold. Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. reports having exchanged the property, 2801 Itaska street, being the corner of Broadway and Itaska street, containing 11 rooms. This property was exchanged for Mrs. John Lohrum to C. B. MacLean of Los Angeles, Cal., who deeded to Mrs. Lohrum property at 1550 to 1556 Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, a four-family apartment building, renting for \$1440 per year. The consideration for \$1440 per year. The consideration this deal aggregated \$25,000. The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. represented both parties in the transaction.

The Brinkop company reports having negotiated loans aggregating \$32,000. of brick without center supports, with roof of truss construction, and will be used for storage of automobile

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Barngrove & Spech report the sale of 4108
Cook avenue, consisting of eight rooms; lot
20x140 feet; for Clark Bermel to Miss Araminta Parker.
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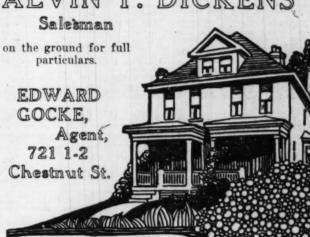
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Funeral Monday, Aug. 19 at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3716 North Market street, to the Bethany Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited, Motor. Deceased was a member of Musicians' Mutual Benefit Ass'n. Local No. 2, and City Gardeners' and Green House Empleyes' Union, Local No. 15,778.

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John William Harmon, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Harmon (nee Betsch), and brother of Mrs. W. J.

Silver, Mrs. E. Oldfather (nee Harmen) and F. B. Harmon, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and nephew, at the age of 32 years.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 4138

West Penrose street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Aurora Lodge, No. 267, A. R. F. and A. M.

DEMMRICH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 6:20 p. m., Marle A. Demmrich (nee Richter), dearly beloved wife of Emil E. Demmrich and dear mother of Mrs. Elisic Wunderle (nee Demmrich), Curt F., Arnold E. and Rudolph R. Demmrich and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixtieth year.

Funeral from family residence, 4345 Lee avenue. Sunday, Aug. 18, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

FTIZSHMMONS—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 16, 1918, at 10:55 p. m., Peter J. Fitzsimmons, beloved husband of Margaret Holland Fitzsimmons, dear father of John M. Fitzsimmons, brother of Mary Bellew and Rose Coffey, at the age of 52 years. Funeral Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. p., from the family residence, 4155 Penrosa street, to Holy Rossry Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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FOLEY—On Friday, Aug. 16, 1918, at 8:20 a. m., Edward M. Foley, beloved to the size of the

tor.

PLESSNER—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 16, 1918, in his eighty-fourth year. Abraham Plessner, relict of Esther Plessner, father of Barney, Henry, David, May, Charlie and Clara Plessner and the late Fannie Herzfeld, and our dear grandfather. Funeral from the United Hebrew Temple, King's highway and Von Versen avenue, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 18. Omit flowers.

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Relatives and friends invited (c7)
RAWIE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1918, John W. Rawie, dear beloved infant son of John L. and Mary K. Rawie (nee Holmes), and our dear grandchild and nephew, in his third year.

Funeral on Monday, Aug. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his grandparents, 1218 South Boyle avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, Motor, Completely furnished; see the Complete of the Complete o be given.

GOERGENS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 12, 1918, at 12 m., Officer Charles Goergens, dear father of Elmer Goergens, now located at Puget Sound. Wash., in the service of the United States Navy; brother of Mrs. Mathilda Powers, and uncle, at the age of 52 years.

Remains will lie in state at Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue, from 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Aug. 18, until time of funeral Monday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Friedens Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Motor.

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In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Bessie Hain, who departed this life Aug. 18, 1917.

cle, aged 28 years 10 months and 7 days.

Funeral from family residence, 6021 Michigan avenue, Monday, Aug. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. (c7)

BREWER—On Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 6:20 p. m., Joseph B. Brewer, beloved husband of Mary Brewer (nee Wunsch), and dear son of William and Lucy Brewer, and son-in-law of Mary Wunsch, brother, brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, in his forty-fourth year.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1723 Carroll street, to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Standard Charity Lodge, No. 646, A. O. U. W. (c)

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BHINNER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1918, at 10:10 a. m., Catherine Brinner, beloved mother of Emma Bauer (nee Brinner), Henry, John C., Frederick, Louisa Brinner, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the second of 85 years.

Funeral service on Monday, Aug. 19, at 3 p. m., from residence, 3820 Louislana avenue, thence to Winnebago and Tennessee avenues, thence to New St. Paul's Cemetery, Motor. (c)

DEMMRICH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 6:20 p. m., Marie A. Demmrich (nee Richter), dearly beloved wife of Emil E. Demmrich and dear mother of Mrs. Elsie Wunderle (nee Demmrich), Curt F., Arnold E. and Rudolph R. Demmrich and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixtieth year.

Funeral from family residence, 4345 Lee avenue, Sunday, Aug. 18, to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor. (c) F. and A. M.

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HILL—Entered into rest on Saturday,
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GIBBONS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1918, at 4:55 p. m., Anna Gibbons, beloved daughter of John and Amelia Gibbons (nee Stuyvaert), and dear sister of James and Florence Gibbons, and the late Mrs. Adeline Schopp, after a lingering illness. Kansas City vapers please copy.

PRANGE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918, at 9:50 p. m.. Mary Frange (nee Naber), beloved wife of H. L. Prange, and dear mother of Adelia O. and Elmer W. Prange, dear sister and sister-in-law, after a brief illness, at the age of 58 years. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 4545 Holly avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

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SCHMIEDER—On Friday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 a. m., Frank J. Schmider, aged 46 years, dearly beloved hus-

GRANNEMAN—Suddenly, on Friday,
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dear father of Mrs. J. R. Maus (nee
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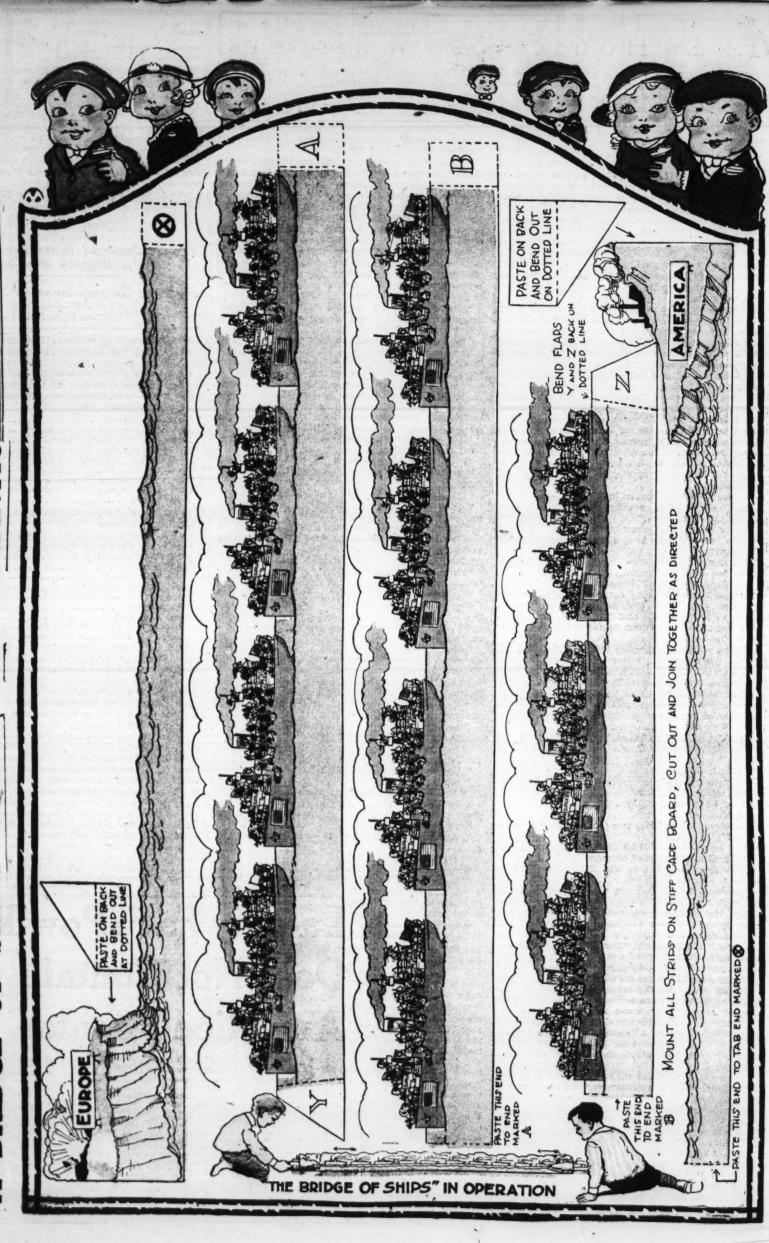
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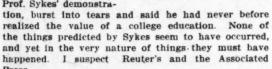
Looking Back Over the Last Four Years, Everything Would Seem to Have Gone According to Schedule, but "Did I Miscalculate on Gott?"-Figures Are Right to a Dot, but They Won't Add Up-Was Verdun Necessary Because Quartermaster-General Was About to Seize Crown Prince as Nonessential Industry?

By SIMEON STRUNSKY.

OUR years ago I launched my armies in self-defense against murderous Bel-gium. The problem was a simple one. It was to be solved in six weeks. Yet after four years the answer won't come after four years the answer won't come out. I have spent the night checking up the figures. Not a mistake, not an oversight, from the moment I shook hands with my guests at Potsdam and set out on a much-needed vacation in northern waters. Yet the answer won't come out. The communiques from the Marne front make that plain enough. Let me go over the account once more.

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University of Pilfer-thum. These prints showed beyond the slightest doubt that as soon as we grabbed Bel-gium and the French coal fields and Poland, and Austria grabbed Servia and Saloniki, the English would grab the French colonies and Calais, the Americans would grab Mexico and Brazil and the Japanese would grab China. I remember how Von Moltke, at the conclusion of Prof. Sykes' demonstra-



"Von Kluck should have been in

2. Having proved that the other Powers would not 2. Having proved that the other Powers would not fight, we went on to prove that they could not fight us if they wished to. Prof. Luegner, our pre-eminent expert on Ethnology and Comparative Ecstatics, showed that the French must succumb because the annual production of yellow-backed novels and absinthe in Paris had increased 234 per cent in the last 10 years. The English wouldn't fight because of their absorption in selling cotton to the Zulus, breeding bull pups and answering puzzle contests in Tit-Bits. The Russians wouldn't fight because they never begin to fight until they are beaten, and this time there would be no chance for them to get their second wind. The United States would not fight because 80 per cent of the population are of German descent, an per cent of the population are of German descent, an additional 40 per cent are of Irish descent, an addi-tional 75 per cent have never forgotten that the British burned Washington in 1814, and the remaining 56 per cent are physically debilitated by over-indulgence in Wall street, negro lynching and maple-nut sundaes. Thus, the strategic situation was clear. I suspect some of my Prussian Guards must have got hold of the maple-nut sundae supplies at Chateau-Thierry and absorbed not wisely but too well.

3. Was our moral case at fault? Ach Himmel, no! Since Aesop wrote the history of the wolf who was attacked by the lamb, I can think of nothing to compare with our magnificent White Book. Superb in what it contains, and even more impressive in its vast Sahara-like silences. In logical sequence it is as perfect as a Winter Garden libretto and as condensed as the costume. Need I say more for this triumph of editorship than to confess that in reading the volume over again, I myself fail to understand what it is all about? I suspect the English, the Americans and the neutral nations must have got hold of a pirated edition.

4. Was I at fault in choosing my commanders? Dummheit! Never were there men more suited to their special tasks since Caesar Borgia. The mind



"Our incomparable Professor Wilhelm Sykes, of the Chair of Abstraction at the University of Pilferthum.

simply cannot conceive a more inspired leader for the right wing of an invading army than Von Kluck; he should have been in Paris on Sept. 9, 1914, and yet here he is four years later taking the waters at Baden-Baden. There must be black magic at work somewhere. Napoleon himself couldn't have picked better men for the center armies than Von Buelow, Von Hausen and the Duke of Wurttemberg; and there never has been a commander of a left wing like Von Heeringen. All but one of them are now busy perfect-ing their bowling game at home. Magic once more. Von Moltke is dead, poor fellow. It probably broke his heart to think of the Louvre and Notre

Dame standing intact.

5. Was there error in planning the original campaign? Impossible. Prof. Luegner proved to us in that same memorable session to which I have alluded that the Belgians are a feeble folk, averaging 2 feet 4 1-2 inches in height, 13 inches around the chest and 56 pounds in weight. Of these figures the last are undoubtedly true today, since we began taking food out of the country. Prof. Luegner used up two boxes of colored chalk in showing how the Belgians would run at our first approach. Can it be that the Belgians ran in the wrong direction? No; we foresaw everything; if the Belgian army started for

Paris on Sept. 9, 1914; yet here he is four years later taking the waters at Baden-Baden." the German frontier instead of the French frontier, it must have been under a delusion; probably some faked British maps which made King Albert think he was retreating when as a matter of fact he was coming to

6. Have I anything to reproach myself with about the way things went at Verdun? Absurd. The campaign was a masterpiece. The outcome was preordained. Look at the facts as Falkenhayn outlined them to me after an exhaustive study of the files of the Fliegende Blaetter. In the first place, there were no Frenchmen to stop us. In the second place, they had no General equal to the task of han-dling a million and a half Frenchmen.

In the third place, they would run away. In the fourth place, we had to do something. In the fifth place, the Quartermaster-General was threatening to seize the Crown Prince as a nonessential industry. was a triumph; we annihilated the French army and learned how to go about annihilating it again on the Somme, and again on the Oise and again on the Aisne and again on the Marne. I did have my doubts, I will confess, on occasions. I asked our good old Schmidt the other day-he is professor of informal logic-why



"I have spent the night checking up the figures. Not a mistake, not an oversight— Yet the answer won't come out..

we had to go on annihilating the French army for so many weary years, and he said: "All Highest, it can't be done. The French army doesn't exist. Can you annihilate nothing? Obviously not. Better have somebody write to Caillaux."

7. Did I overlook anything about Russia? Not a

7. Did I overlook anything about Russia? Not a thing. We were prepared in the field; we were prepared politically and morally. We passed a no-annexation resolution and took only 500,000 square miles. We prepared a no-indemnity resolution and took only six billions. It was certain that the House of Commons would pass a no-annexation resolution and take Calais and Dunkirk. It was obvious that the Chamber of Deputies would pass a no-annexation resolution and grab Milan and Turin and Tripoli. It was obvious that Congress at Washington would self-determine a couple of hundred or thousand square miles away from Mexico. I am sure they have done it and the from Mexico. I am sure they have done it and the English censor is keeping it dark.

English censor is keeping it dark.

But if they have not done it, it's rank immorality, that's what it is. Upon their heads is the blood-guilt of this war. Instead of a quiet little grab-bag festival—there was enough for all of us, Germany, England, America, Japan—which would have been over in a couple of months, and a handful of casualties, we have four years of it, and much more bloodshed than Prof. Luegner foresaw. Prof. Luegner foresaw.

8. Did I miscalculate on Gott? Never. I called in all the theological faculties, and they brought the proof with them in eight motor drays and a hat box. Pilsner, incomparable Semitic scholar, showed me that the first word in the Bible in the original Hebrew, "Beroshith," "in the beginning," is only Borussia or Prussia. Wurzburg, our Exegesis expert, demonstrated that the heavenly choirs sing in Plattdeutsch. Siegfried, of the Homiletic Department, showed that the people of the Book means the people of the White Book, and they were not a stiff-necked race, but a stiff-kneed race, referring to the goose step, and that the promised land, stretched from Dan to Beersheba, is a misprint for Danzig to Bassora

I have checked up the figures. They are right to a dot. But they don't add up. The answer should have been at the latest Christmas, 1914, and it is now Aug. 18, 1918. I have created a new morality and a

ew logic. Must I devise a new arithmetic?
P. S.—It's the professors who are at the bottom of
Not my kind of professors—Luegner, Sykes and the others, but the other kind; for there are bad professors as well as good. I mean the Woodrow Wilson kind. A professor who would rather make a happy phrase than grab a couple of provinces, who spouts words about the people instead of to the people, who



"The English wouldn't fight because of their absorption in selling cotton to the Zulus."

blurts out the naked truth instead of relying on the naked sword—Woodrow Wilson! May his Philadel-phia dentist's hand lose its cunning!

ABOUT MUSTARD HE recent announcement that the allies now have an effective supply of mustard gas shells shows how vital is the chemist's work in modern warfare. That the problem has been well solved is attested by documents found on captured Germans during the Marne drive. They state: "This. gas seems to have, even in diluted form, more harmful effects than the gas contained up to the present time

in shells used by the field artillery. Mustard gas is a compound chemically known as di-chlorethyl sulfide. In trench language it is called "mustard" because of its pungent odor.

Allied chemists have known the composition of this gas for some time, but only recently have they been able to perfect a process for manufacturing it on a large scale. Fortunately for our armies, this method is far superior to those known hitherto.

The most disagreeable thing is its persistence. It lingers in dugouts for days. Captured German documents state that "gas poisoning still occurred among those who took off their masks after wearing them

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Whispers House

"You are Barbara's sister," I replied, thinking to myself that any favor she might ask would be granted

solely on Barbara's account and not on her own.
"That's why I came," she cried, "for Barbara's "That's why I came," she cried, "for Barbara's sake. I have come to plead with you for her."

"To plead-with me-for her," I echoed in astonish-

"Yes," she cried passionately. "She's young. She's little more than a child. She did not realize what she was doing. You mustn't let her get mixed up

she was doing. You mustn't let her get mixed up in this horrible murder case. You must not let anyone know you even know her. You must never, never tell."

"Never tell what?" I answered, noncomittally.

"Oh, I know all about it. I know that she is completely fascinated by you. I know that she has been meeting you in the park. I know that she has lunched with you at the Astor." She hesitated and her face crimsoned—"I know that she has even visited you in your rooms late at night. Oh, please, please help me to protect my little sister's name; promise—you will, won't you?"

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"Why should I?" I replied carelessly, repressing my desire to leap at once to Barbara's defense and explain. Tempted though I was to defend her, I realized that this might be an opportunity to learn something of Claire Bradford's associates, and I determined to

of Claire Bradford's associates, and I determined to make the most of it.

"Listen to me," she commanded, speaking in low tense tones, "Barbara is my baby sister, innocent of the ways of the world. Never, never, if I can help it, shall she suffer the agony and shame and disgrace that I have known. I'm going to tell you something now I never have spoken of to anyone, anyone outside of my own family; years ago I, just as she is now, became infatuated with a man far below me in the social scale. He, too, was a criminal."

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I sniffed indignantly at the "he, too," but she paid no attention.

Where is Gaston Maurice now?" I asked.

"You," she breathed excitedly, "who are you? How do you know his name?"

"Never mind how I know it," I replied. "What I want to know is where he is now? When did you so

"Not for years—not since long before my father's death—not since the marriage was annulled."

"Nor heard from him?" I persisted.

"No, nor heard from him," she hesitated, "unless"—

"Unless what?" I insisted, as she stopped abruptly.

"I can't tell you," she said firmly. "I don't know. They must have come from him, from someone that knew—the letters."

"If you want me to promise to keep your sister out

"If you want me to promise to keep your sister out of this, you must tell me everything."

"I can't tell what I don't know. I haven't the least idea where Gaston Maurice is. I had hoped he was dead in the war. Yet he can't be. I have had anonymous letters threatening me. They must have come from him or from someone whom he told of our marriage. How else could they have known?"

"Well," said I, "if you cannot tell me where to find Gaston Maurice there is one thing that you can tell me."

tell me.

"What is that?"

"Why did you visit my apartment late last night?"
"You saw me?" she cried.
"Yes," I answered. "Why did you put that revolver

in my dresser? "Revolver?" she queried in a puzzled tone, "what re-

"The revolver with which Miss Lutan was killed."

She eyed me in shocked surprise.
Why do you say this to me? I never saw the re-

"You cannot deny that you were in my apartment last night?' "But the revolver," she protested. "What do you

mean by that? I know nothing of any revolver. "Last night, a few minutes after Miss Lutan was murdered," I said sternly, "some man or woman en-tered my rooms and placed a revolver with one chamher discharged in the dresser in my bedroom. It was evidently placed there for the purpose of throwing sus-

evidently placed there for the purpose of throwing suspicion on me, of making me out the murderer. The detectives found it there and arrested me. You were the only person in my rooms last night"—

"Except"— she interrupted, and then hesitated. "Except your sister," I finished the sentence for her. "I know what she was doing there. If you did not enter my apartment to hide the revolver, why, then, were you there?"

"I knew nothing about the murder" she

"I knew nothing about the murder," she answered, irrelevantly, "until this morning—until I read about it in the papers."

"What about Wick?" I hurled at her.
"Wick," she repeated in a puzzled way. "Oh, Mr.
Wick, the superintendent. No, I have not seen him r several days."
"Did he not send you into my rooms?"

she replied, indignantly. "Of course not,"

"Did you do nothing yesterday at his direction?"
"How absurd! Of course not."

"Why, then, did you go into my rooms?"

She looked at me with a frightened face.
"I really believe you are trying to implicate me in your crime," she ejaculated.

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"Lady," interrupted the keeper, you'll have to be going now. Time's up."

"Promise me," she begged hastily, in an undertone, as she departed, "whatever you think about me, you'll keep my sister out of it."

"I'll promise nothing, unless you confess everything," I repeated, determined, if I could, to drag her secret from her, even though I, as well as she, was eager to shield Barbara's name.

Claire Bradford's attitude, I must confess, puzzled me greatly. Her denial that she had seen the revolver, or that she had been working in conjunction with Wick seemed to ring true, and I was also inclined to believe her statement that she knew nothing of her former husband's present whereabouts. While I was pondering over her statements, my cell door opened pondering over her statements, my cell door opened and Gorman was let in. The keeper relocked the door,

leaving him there with me.
"Well, young fellow," he said, "this sleuthing business didn't turn out exactly the way we expected it to,

You're not arrested, too, are you?" I cried.

He laughed aloud.

"I guess not. After all these years at headquarters I come pretty near having the run of this prison. I wanted to have a chat with you where nobody'd bother us, so I got them to lock me up with you."

"You don't think I'm guilty, do you?"

"It looks like you were guilty from reading the morning papers," he answered with a grin.
"I didn't do it," I cried passionately.

"If you didn't do it, who did?"
"It must have been Mr. Wick."

"There you go, jumping at conclusions. Why not Claire Bradford?"

Why do you mention her? Do you suspect her? "If she didn't do it, why did she come down here to

'How did you know she was here?"

was watching you all the time you were talking

"But how did you know which sister it was? "You didn't seem to get along well enough in your talk for it to be Barbara," he answered.

It had not been my intention to reveal even to him Claire Bradford's second visit to my apartment, but I

saw how foolish it would be of me to attempt to deceive or to withhold any information from such a shrewd observer. Without reserve and with the utmost detail I proceeded to relate everything that had happened since I

had seen him the afternoon before, winding up with my catching Claire Bradford leaving my apartment, just before my arrest and the finding of the revolver.

"You don't think the detectives themselves planted the gun on you?" he asked.

"They had no opportunity whatever."
"Couldn't Wick have done it?"

"I was with him every moment after we discovered the body."

"Maybe it was Claire Bradford?"

I shook my head.

"I thought at first it might have been she, but I'm convinced since talking with her that it was not. She's either entirely innocent or else the most wonderful actress in the world."

"I think we can leave her out of it," ventured Gor-

That leaves only Wick.'

Gorman shook his head positively.

"Wick didn't do it. He's a bad one, all right, and he has done time, but he's only a tool."

"Wick has done time!"
I exclaimed. "How did
you find that out? What
have you learned about
him?"

Gorman grinned at my eager questioning.

"I don't know much about him yet, but I'm sure he's an ex-con. While you were in court this morning," he explained, "I went up to the Granddeck

leave their marks on them. A clergyman don't have to be wearing a high vest for you to spot him, and nobody ever took a dancing teacher for a pugilist. A man that has looked at as many crooks as I have known them by instinct, and then there's little ways you can As I was going up to the apartment with he just naturally fell into step with me, showing he had been used to marching with other prisoners. He talks, too, without moving his lips. That's a sure sign. They learn that in prison so they can talk without the guards knowing it.

"Well, what's your theory?" I asked. "If Wick didn't murder Miss Lutan, who did?"

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Fighting German Spies in St. Louis

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dorse the activity in progress. Response was prompt, for operatives were instantly rushed forth to investigate and get evidence in every instance reported.

A summary of the work of the St. Louis division

of the American Protective League, from Dec. 3, 1917, when active headquarters were opened, to July 31, shows the following results:

Cases investigated		8.000
Arrests on warrant or indictment		
Arrests on presidential warrant		14
Arrests of deserters from army posts		12
Arrests of slackers (co-operating police)		
Draft delinquents investigated (appr	ox.).	5,000
Delinquents located or apprehended	(ap-	
proximate)		2,000

The 98 cases of arrest on warrant or indictment are classified as follows:

Fraudulent assumption of another name..... 1
With all its zeal, overflowing in so many directions

and touching so many of the nation's war activities, the league is far from running wild in its enthusiasm to corral all enemy agents. It seeks to afford an American square deal to every alien whom it investi-gates. Perhaps the finest paragraph in the handbook of instructions given to every operative is this:

"Many aliens resident in this country are absolutely loyal to its institutions and its laws, and many in-dividuals having the legal status of alien enemies are not only conducting themselves with due respect to our laws, but are of great value in industry and business. Great care must be exercised by members to avoid unnecessary alarm to aliens and to avoid causing ap-prehension upon their part as to the fairness and jus-

reneasion upon their parters to the larness and jus-tice of the attitude of the Government toward them.
"In this regard members will be called upon for the exercise of judgment and discretion of a high order. They should protect citizens and aliens from unjust suspicion, but must fearlessly ascertain and report treason and disloyalty wherever found."

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morning," he explained, "I went up to the Granddeck to take a look at things for myself. Wick showed me through the Lutan apartment, thinking I was from the Coroner's office. I spotted him at once. A crook that has done time is always sure to give himself away."

"How?" I questioned.

"Well," said Gorman judicially, "men's businesses

many weary years, and he said: "All Highest, we had to go on annihilating the French army for so

Kaiser Might Write in His

Fighting German Spies in St. Louis



Nowhere is the spy safe—a myriad of alert eyes have him at their mercy.

T one of the less conspicuous Atlantic ports, flying a neutral flag was preparing, a short while Although ostensibly a worthy one, its errand had not been widely proclaimed. fact, there was something of stealth in the preliminaries. Quietly, almost clandestinely, subscriptions had been solicited from subjects of a neutral nation living in the United States, for the purpose, it was stated, of dispatching a cargo of food to their "starving" countrymen in Europe. Large quantities of stores had been taken on board.

Success seemed so assured that some of the subscribers, who either knew or guessed the secret, were emboldened to utter sly hints to American intimates. Cryptic confidences were imparted to a St. Louisan. On thinking it over, the latter became troubled and sought advice from a friend, the friend appealed to another; and he went promptly with the story to a man who had been active in enlistment work in the city.

It took only a moment to note the name of the ship and of the port where she was lying, and immediately a telegram was speeding to Washington. Two hours later Government agents swooped down on the vessel. They searched it from stem to stern, from hull to deck. They came upon stores of material, hidden artfully in unexpected places, from which not even the most famished of wretches could hope to extract sustenance. There was rubber, and copper, and nickel-all contraband of war, and all obviously destined for Germany. Needless to say, when the ship was finally permitted to weigh anchor, she carried nothing which could afford aid or comfort to the enemy.

This valuable service to the nation and its allies is only one of the numerous triumphs of a system of surveillance which has been woven like a network

about St. Louis-a system so effective that few active German agents have been able to slip through its meshes, and yet so discreet that not many St. Louisans are even aware of its existence. The name of the American Protective League is scarcely familiar. Nevertheless, it has no less than 3000 members in this division alonecomprising the cities of St. Louis and East St. Louis and St. Louis County-and in this one locality, during the eight months prior to July 31, last, it investigated 8000 charges of disloyalty and other war offenses, and was responsible for the arrest of 324 spies, conspirators, deserters, slackers and other delinquents.

In order to comprehend the obligations under which the league has placed the nation, it is necessary to go back to the days just before the United States entered the war. We were on the verge of grappling with the world's great masters of spycraft, and the country had only a handful of secret service men to guard its internal frontier. Within our borders were 1,500,000 alien enemy men and youths, not all of them hostile, but all potentially dangerous because great national organizations existed through which German influence might be exerted in a few hours or days. From the lamentable experiences of other nations, we might presume that in every center of population

City Overspread by Network of Surveillance, in Meshes of Which 324 Enemy Agents and Other War Offenders Have Been Trapped—Is Branch of American Protective League, Organized as Volunteer Auxiliary of Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation—St. Louis Division Has 3000 Members, All Secret, Who Are Organized Into Units by Geographical Zones and by Occupations and Professions-"Ears and Eyes Open, Mouths Shut," Is Motto

there were captains and field marshals of Hun in-

trigue, lavishly supplied with money.

The crisis gave birth to an idea in the mind of A. M. Briggs of Chicago. A volunteer auxiliary, to be organized with the approval and to operate under the direction of the Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, could be formed, he thought, of simonpure Americans, to keep watch for the Government in every neighborhood and conduct most of the department's investigations. The service would be without No inquiries would be undertaken without first referring the case to the Department of Justice. And no expense accounts would be presented for money

The proposal encountered many doubts. Such men as were needed, it was objected, would be hard to interest in the drudgery of police investigation. Briggs was confident that there were thousands of business and professional men past service age and necessary to their families and communities who still were fired with patriotism and filled with wrath at the progress of German propaganda and plotting in this country. They were successful men of affairs-men of proved judgment, intelligence, initiative and energy. The department could not buy their full time

The cook was detected in the act of pouring sugar into the garbage pail.

at any price, but it could command their spare time, plus as many work hours, on occasion, as were necessary to complete any task. There were also men of service age, eager to fight, but held at home by obligations or other causes, who would not stint either time or energy in the nation's service.

These considerations were presented so persuasively at Washington that Briggs, on March 22, 1917, was empowered to establish the first unit of the American Protective League. The plan, the policies and the methods were developed in the Chicago di-

vision, which included 280 cities and towns. So important an aid did this unit prove to the Government that authority was accorded to develop a national organization. Briggs became chairman of the national board of directors, with headquarters at Washington, and two of his most active assistants in Chicago, Capt. Charles D. Frey and Victor Elting, became national directors.

Today the league has 250,000 members throughout the country, all pledged to keep their eyes and ears open and their mouths shut, and all devoted under oath to the Government to report and investigate all cases of disloyalty that come within their ken. They form a system which covers more than 1000 cities and towns and extends into the rural districts as well. More than 52,000,000 people—about half the population of the United States-live in communities where the league has active and effective organizations.

Due in no small degree to the activities of this great organization, America's first year of war has been remarkably peaceful at home. War preparations, con-ducted on a gigantic scale, have nowhere been serious-The selective service draft, contrary as it was to all our traditions, was accepted virtually without opposition. Instead of a reign of conflagration and civil strife, there have been no outbreaks

worthy of the name; of fires in munition plants, only a few have been of clearly established incendiary character.

That such calamities were not widespread, as the Kaiser, with amazing frankness, threatened to Judge Gerard, was not due to lack of desperation and pertinacity on the part of German agents Of course, on the declaration of war, the Department of Justice met the emergency by striking swift and hard at all who were unquestionably enemy agents. But many remained at large. They failed because most of their machinations were promptly nipped in the bud. And that the American Protective League was an essential factor in this triumph was attested unreservedly by Attorney-General Gregory, in his annual report to Congress last December:

"It has proved to be invaluable and constitutes a most important auxiliary and reserve force for the Bureau of Investigation. * * This organization has been of the greatest possible aid in thousands of cases. * * Its work has been performed in a thoroughly commendable manner, with a minimum of friction and complaint and with motives of the highest patriotism. It is a self-supporting organization and it would be difficult to exaggerate its service to the United States

A clear idea of the workings of the league may be

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Giving Due Credit to Lucy Stone

after this Miss Stone traveled over a good part of the United States, lecturing against slavery, but always putting in several words for woman suffrage often to the consternation of the abolitionists themselves. Once, in winter, a pane of glass was broken behind the girl speaker, a hose was put through, and she was deluged with icecold water. She merely donned a shawl and went on with her address. Sometimes pepper was burned in the halls, and once a hurled hymn book hit her on the neck.

At an anti-slavery meeting on Cape Cod, a surrounded the speakers and roughly



Could not afford a statepile of grain sacks.

handled Stephen Fos-ter, tearing his coat from top to bottom. Stone's undaunted bearing, however, won the admiration of one of the leaders, who stood by with a club to protect her while she spoke. The crowd was

so moved by her words that it took up a collection of \$20 to buy Foster a new coat.

Miss Stone had determined never to marry, but to devote her life to the cause of women. For years she was wooed by Henry B. Blackwell, a hardware merchant in Cincinnati, a worker of voice and means in the anti-slavery cause. She was nearly 37 when his devotion to herself and to the principles she had at heart won her over. They were married in 1855. The wedding caused a certain scandal because of some unusual features.

In the first place, the bride insisted, with her husband's approval, on retaining her own name, as a symbol of individuality. She was thereafter known as Mrs. Stone. Before the marriage they signed a protest against the marriage laws of the day. "We believe," they said, "that personal independence and equal an rights can never be forfeited, except for crime; that marriage should be an equal and permanent part-nership, and so recognized by law." Two years after the marriage, their only daughter, Alice, was born. She became not only a helper during the life of her mother, but an upholder of her principles after her death.

For nearly 40 years after her marriage, until her death in 1893, Lucy Stone's life was an untiring, con-tinuous effort for humanity. In 1866 she helped organize the American Equal Rights Association. In 1869 was organized the American Woman Suffrage Association, in which she served as chairman of the Executive Committee for nearly 20 years. For an equal length of time she was senior editor of the Woman's Journal, (Continued From Page 5.)



A pane of glass was broken and she was deluged with water.

founded in 1870. For many years she was president of the New England Woman Suffrage Association, and aided in numerous campaigns for the cause in dozens of states. She lived long enough to see school suffrage gained in 22 states, municipal suffrage in Kansas and full suffrage in Wyoming, besides revolutionary changes in the civil, legal and domestic status of women. On her death, a writer in the New York Sun declared:

"As a pioneer in the movement for the legal and political elevation of women, she had lived through ridicule, obloquy and even persecution, until at last she was honored and

of a great, beneficent reverenced as the heroine and actually accomplished revolution. Lucy Stone's name must be enrolled on the list of illustrious

"Baffle System" of Camouflaging Ships

painting of all vessels by the Baffle of ships by camoufleurs. And all instruction of defense against the submarine, to the task. A paint concern was instructSystem is obligatory. It supercedes all tion is designed to direct the course of The newspapers recently contained a ed to deliver the necessary supplies to the painting of all vessels by the Baffle of ships by camoufleurs. And all instrucother methods.

In each district of the Shipping Board is stationed a district camoufleur, under the supervision of its district officers. Under him is a corps of camoufleurs, men trained to the work and equipped with a variety of designs to meet all conditions of vessels.

The organization now comprises more than 100 camoufleurs, who have been personally appointed for their fitness by Grover himself. Among this remarkable class of war workers are a number of artists of national repute. Some of them are devoting their time and talents to the cause at great professional sacrifice. They are enthusiastic over the Baffle theory, which appeals to them strongly by virtue of its truth of artistic values, so splendidly blended with scientific and practical application.

Baffle designs are made from outboard drawings of ships. Models are constructed from the drawings, and upon these models are painted the designs. The models are first painted for ground work, then placed in the hands of a designer who puts on a design, from which a pat-tern is made. After inspection the standardized colors are applied and the plan is finished, reproduced and printed for distribution. New designs are continually in preparation.

In Grover's opinion, camouflage is a decidedly disturbing factor.

We know from trustworthy sources that the submarine does not like our Baffle painting," he observed. "Mr. Wilkinson informed me that the enemy had sketched a number of their Baffle-painted ships in neutral ports, but I don't think that will help them a little bit.'

Abundant evidence is on record proving that the system is a valuable anti-submarine asset, and that the safety of ships so painted is enhanced to an appreciable degree. It is therefore important that every design should be intelligently ap-Consequently it is necessary that capable and well-trained men supervise all work of camouflage painting, and instruction is necessary for the attainment of such skill. To this end a school for training of camoufleurs has been established by the United States Shipping Board, under the direction of William Andrew Makay, the foremost man in marine ramouflage in America. Also theaters of study have been instituted in other districts.

The educational work is based on the results of research, investigation and page of the structure of the direction of the company of the c

of the Shipping Board. The camouflage actual experience gained in the painting of the system and prove beyond doubt its pert camoufleur was immediately assigned study along uniform lines, avoiding scientific fallacies, advancing theories of proved practicability and promoting efficiency in every district.

Students applying for this branch of pertinent paragraph: service are required to have a good elementary knowledge of line and color, and light and shade; therefore professional artists, commercial artists and scene scene painted are given preference. All appointments of camoufleurs are made by the home office in Philadelphia.

There is, of course, a technical side to the work which the artist camoufleur readily grasps in his professional capacity and which it is not necessary to enter upon here. The uses of paint as an antisubmarine asset are multiplying every day. New ideas are constantly begging recognition. And the Department of Camouflage seems to have achieved enough already to indicate the great importance and value of its work to Uncle Sam.

There is scarcely need to say that some Baffle painted ships have been sunk. The scheme has never claimed to be a perfect safeguard, but simply an additional de-fensive measure. The British Admiralty has recorded proof of many Baffle painted ships having been missed by torpedoes fired at them during the period of a single And a much larger proportion of Baffle painted vessels hit by torpedoes are able to make port than ships painted gray, owing to explosion in less vulnerable

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story of an encounter between a big Baf- dock, arrangements were made for a crew fle painted freighter and a German of painters, the design for the vessel was U-boat, in which the latter was rammed and sunk. The article winds up with this

"The theory bearing on the incident held by shipping men is that the system of camouflage designed especially to elude submarines deceived the German commander. The presumption is that he mistook the course held by the ship, and instead of coming to the surface at right angles to the course, got squarely in the

The camoufleur is stepping lively these days. He realizes that every sweep of his painter's brush is a slap in the face of the enemy. Here is merely one instance: The district camoufleur at one great port was called to the phone late one Saturday afternoon-when most people were ending their week's work. The agents of a big steamship company requested that one of their vessels, an 8800-ton freighter due to sail the following Monday morning,

should be camouflaged.
"All right!" was the matter-of-course reply to the unusual request. And an ex-

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speedily selected and by midnight the marking out of the design on the ship was accomplished. The paint supplies arrived some time during the middle of the night, a crew of 62 painters showed up promptly next morning, and at 5:30 on that Sunday afternoon the ship was completed, and she sailed with her precious cargo for our forces overseas exactly on schedule time.

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SUMMER DANGERS OF FAT PEOPLE

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CINING DOE CHEDIL LO FOCK SLONE

Fighting German Spies in St. Louis

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obtained from the St. Louis organization, which opened active headquarters on Dec. 3 last. G. Herbert Walker, a wealthy broker, became Chief of the division, and as Deputy Chiefs were chosen Sterling E. Edmunds, lecturer on international law at St. Louis University; Clarence W. Condie, vice president and secretary of the Condie-Bray Glass and Paint Co., and Alexander B. Garvin, secretary of the

The division at first opened a small office; but its work has grown so swiftly in volume that it now occupies an entire wing of the sixth floor of the Century Building. The officials particularly wish the address of their headquarters to become widely known. It is 623-630 Century Building. The telephone number is Olive 6065. With this information, loyal Americans to whose knowledge come seditious utterances or plans for hostile acts may be certain where they can make report and be assured of quick and vigorous action.

The membership was mostly recruited by invitation, from among men whose patriotism was indubitable, who were eager to do service for their country, who were intelligent and energetic, and who had the time and means for the work required. All of them were civilians, without experience in the tasks they were to perform and with little knowledge about methods investigation. But, with their native intelligence, and with a system of intensive instruction that was devised, they rapidly became proficient. A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, was alert in recognizing the possibilities of the league, and everywhere his men give invaluable aid and co-operation in training league members.

St. Louisans may be startled on learning that this division has been organized on military lines into zones, for the purposes of the league. Each zone is commanded by an Inspector. Every zone is divided into from four to eight districts, with a Deputy Inspector in charge of each district. And each Deputy Inspector has enlisted a working squad of operatives, as large as the size and character of his district demand. In the St. Louis division the operatives in each district range from 25 to 50 men.

This territorial organization is known as the league's Bureau of Investigation; its members are semi-active in that they undertake investigations in all cases assigned to them from headquarters. They may, if so directed by the Department of Justice, be called upon for work outside their own division and even abroad, in which case the Government pays their expenses.

If the zone organization is the league's right hand, it has a left hand in a second body of members, which we may call the Bureau of Information. Here the operatives are classified by trade, profession and industry, and every important industry, handicraft and profession, and even large business establishments and office buildings, are

treated as individual organization units. The function of the territorial organization is "to make prompt and thorough investigation of all mat-ters referred to it by the Department of Justice." That of the units classified by trade or profession is "to make prompt and reliable reports of all disloyal or enemy activities and of all infractions or evasions of the war code of the United States.

In the occupational organization the members are formed into companies, with Captains and Lieutenants as officers. One company may be composed entirely of lawyers and another of brewery workers; a third has charge of a munitions factory and a fourth of an office building.

Here we come upon one of the salient elements of the league's strength—its membership is completely secret. The members of so small a unit as a company or a district are usually unknown even to one another. Only the names of the Chiefs and Deputy Chiefs in each division may be made public. The members carry credentials, and report to their superiors not by name, but by the numbers of their cards. They are not authorized to make arrests, but exert the right of every citizen who is eyewitness to the commission of a felony,

As in all other cities, so in the St. Louis division the membership cross-cuts every commercial, industrial, professional, social and economic level in American Bank presidents and bell hops, Judges and janitors, managers and mechanics—all ranks meet on the common platform of loyalty and service.

In consequence, in every district where the American Protective League is organized, espionage, propaganda, sedition, sabotage and slacking have become distinctly unhealthy it must choke back the words in the throat of a disloyalist when he reflects that the very man he has picked as a confidant may be hearkening intently to his utterances with the purpose of reporting them at the first pos-

sible moment. The would-be bomb plotter must feel depressed when it occurs to him that among the persons he is compelled to choose as accomplices is likely one who is rejoicing inwardly at this opportunity to

expose a German conspirator.

And nowhere is the spy safe. The saloon man industriously mopping the bar in front of him, the waiter havering solicitously over his table, the workman beside him at the same bench, the casual acquaintance of the corner or street car seat-a myriad alert ears have him at their mercy. He is in peril alike in the select club or in the mechanics' workroom, in the social parlor or the brewery steinewirth, in the hotel lobby or at the neighborhood dance, at the bank window or in the lawyer's office. No wonder that so many plotters have thrown up their schemes in disgust, or that Attorney-General Gregory recently declared to the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association: "I do not believe that American Bar Association: there is today a country which is being more capably policed than the United States."

For instance, there was living in St. Louis prior to the war a German who, with the boastfulness which fortunately offsets so much of the cunning and industry of his species, bragged to his sweetheart that he was a member of the imperial secret service. She, in pride, confided to a friend her lover's high distinc-

The friend had a long memory, and recently present-

ed herself to one of the local officials of the American Protective League. She said, with some agitation, that she did not wish to seem to be betraying a confidence. but that she had four brothers in the service, three in the army and one in the navy, and that if there was a Two hours later Govern-

> German spy at large in the city, she thought the Unfortunately, she had authorities should know it. forgotten the man's name.

> It happened that information of a similar tenor had come to the official from another source, which supplied name and address. Putting two and two together, he decided that the German in each case was the same man. His room was raided and evidence was unearthed that he was not only an unregistered enemy alien, but a German spy. In his trunk were found firearms of the German army. He was promptly imprisoned in one of those internment camps where the wicked cease perforce from troubling.

It is not safe for a German agent to use the tele-hone. A St. Louis girl who obtained a sweetheart through a newspaper advertisement was in the habit, when conversing with him, of using the telephone in a friend's house across the street. As the courtship progressed the mother of the friend whose telephone was being so freely used became suspicious and told the wife of an American Protective League operative about if.

The love-struck girl was receiving costly gifts, which she proudly displayed, and promises of wealth and luxury after the war, which she as proudly confided to her friend. Her new-found sweetheart told her that was of a private nature, and boasted that he was related to royalty in Germany.

The man was making frequent and mysterious journeys out of the city, coming and going without warning, and there was considerable delay before the operative learned, from another telephone conversation at the friend's house, the meeting place of the girl and her lover. His arrest revealed him as a former officer of the German navy, and the young woman's dream of matrimony and wealth was shattered with his internment.

A taxi driver of German nationality, who came to

this city from Chicago, boasted among his acquaintances that he would like to see anyone make him observe the barred zone regulations. A league operative promptly learned of it and set out on his trail. Twentyfour hours after he reached the city he was picked up while delivering a passenger at the Jefferson Hotel, which is in a barred zone. Investigation proved that the Chicago authorities wanted him for consorting with German agents.

A German employed by a downtown bank, who had boasted of the prowess of the fatherland and predicted the defeat of the allies before the United States entered the war, persisted in his harangues afterwards, until a league operative went to the bank officials and the man's dismissal resulted.

Not profiting by the lesson, he continued at times to return to the bank, assailing some of the young women clerks with abuse and threats for their loyalty to America. He was arrested for violating his zone per-mit, which the United States Marshal had revoked when the bank's notice of his dismissal was filed, and later interned as one who was at large to the danger of public safety.

Sometimes league operatives run into cases out of their own line. Two of them were impersonating floorwalkers in a department store for the purpose of gathering evidence of disloyalty against certain pro-German employes. While on this assignment, they were instrumental in catching a shoplifter, who was arrested and found to have concealed about her quantities of stolen merchandise.

It came to the hearing of a member of the league that a cook, a German woman, employed in a West End home, had been detected in the act of pouring

sugar into the garbage pail, regardless of the fact that it is unlawful to destroy foodstuffs. When the mistress remonstrated, the cook replied: "I haf my vay of being patriotic the same as you." An operative was sent to the house, whereupon the German appeared suddenly to become insane. She was placed under observation to determine whether she was feigning.

One night a party from the naval recruiting office in St. Louis was seeking enlistments at a West End theater. Moving pictures were thrown on a screen and an officer made a speech, in which he declared: Germans went through Belgium and France like barbarians." A stout, well dressed man in the audience exploded: "That's a damned lie!" Two sailors with revolvers sprang for him over the footlights, but the first to reach him were two members of the league, who, although they had gone to the theater only for amusement, had not forgotten their duties. After a sharp tussle the disturber was

He protested indignantly that he was an American citizen, but refused stubbornly to give any other information about himself. Borrowing an automobile, the league operatives and sailors took him to a police station and notified the Federal authorities.

Search of the prisoner's effects showed that he was an unnaturalized German subject, though he had lived in the United States for 14 years. He was interned for the duration of the war.

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swooped down

on the vessel.

The methods of the league's procedure may be understood from the following case: A client went to the office of his attorney, and after their business was concluded tarried for a chat, in which he dropped the information that he had heard a pro-German say: "Every American child should have its neck wrung as soon as it is born. The Germany army could rule the United States better than Wilson-and

it will, too."
The lawyer obtained from him the name and address of the offender, and the names of witnesses who heard his remarks. After the client had gone the attorney, being a member of the league, made out a report, on a blank form supplied by the Department of Justice. and sent it to the Captain of his company, signing it with his number. The lawyer's duty ended here, for he belonged to one of the occupational units and was pledged to give information but not to investigate.

The Captain took the report to league headquarters, where the officials approved it and sent it to the local office of the Department of Justice, Bureau of Information. It was O K'd there as a matter worth looking into, whereupon the league called upon its other arm, the investigators. They went forth to obtain affidavits to corroborate the hearsay information first turned in by the lawyer. The case was not settled when this was written, but if the affidavits were satisfactory, the evidence would be placed before Special Assistant Attorney-General Charles P. Williams, who has been assigned by the Department of Justice to take charge of war cases in this district. Should he decide that a case could be made under. the old or new espionage acts, he would place the evi-

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The "Baffle System" of Camouflaging Ships

The Champion Canners of the West

Dietzes of Nebraska are a family after Herbert Hoover's heart, for they produce and preserve 1500 jars of food every season on their own farm—Every kind of vegetable and fruit canned, besides beef, pork, poultry and fish — With two barrels of sorghum and yield of 15 stands of bees in the cellar, they are ready for any sugar crisis—"If food will win war, we will also help can Kaiser Bill," says head of clan -:- -:-

Y the expenditure of \$15, the Dietz family of Lancaster County, Neb., have emancipated themselves from the Beef Trust and every other food combine, have solved the problem of rations even in war times, and have set an example which has been imitated widely and won them honors at most of the fairs held recently in the Middle West.

Walter Dietz, his wife, their daughter and two strapping sons operate a farm of 300 acres near the village of Firth, 20 miles southeast of Lincoln. The usual grain crops are reared, and save for bigger yields induced by superior methods of tillage and employment of fertilizers, there is

nothing unusual about this part of the enterprise. It is the raising and preserving of food for the household that makes the family distinctive, and has won for its members the title of "Champion Canners of the West."

In the old-fashioned days of our grandmothers and great-grandmothers, it was the practice to produce and preserve at home all the food needed for the family. But every housewife had melancholy experiences with spoiled stores—fruits soured, jars burst, meat spoiled. In the latter days of production of canned goods on a large scale, this old industry almost died out, and the country grocery was one of the best customers of the canning business. It was often complained that farmers produced food, sent it to the city and got it back in canned form, at greatly multiplied prices.

It has been established that the

spoiling of canned goods is due to the action of bacteria and spores, which are not destroyed by the heat at the disposal of the cook-

stove canner. The Dietz family, well aware of this fact, invested \$15 several years ago in a canning outfit, of a size made expressly for household use, which, by using steam pressure, affords a much greater degree of heat than is possible under the old method—a temperature that is sure death to all microbes.

It is enough to make one's mouth water and to fill the city dweller with admiring despair to take a trip through the Dietz cellar, with its tiers upon tiers of appetizing canned goods. In a single season more than 1500 jars of fruit, vegetables and meat have been passed through the steam canner and put up by the mother and daughter. They not only preserve enough for their present needs, but put quantities by for a rainy day, should there be a shortage in any food product. Besides, a generous supply always finds its way to other tables, particularly among neighbors where there is sickness. The Dietz canned goods are properly regarded as delicacies.

In the cans one finds, for instances, 12 different varieties of beans, besides peas, spinach, beets, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, onions, sweet potatoes,

parsnips, carrots, turnips, pumpkins, salsify, squash and many other species of vegetables. The varieties of fruit put up are limited only by the kinds grown on the farm. Of canned meats there are roast pork, roast beef, pork ribs, chipped beef, sausage of several kinds, many varieties of poultry and numerous kinds of fish.

These canned meats are pronounced to be quite as palatable as the fresh articles, and cost the family only a fraction of what they would have to pay in the retail market. Such preserved meats are a blessing for a farm household, which cannot have fresh meat at will because of their distance



Miss Grace Dietz and the \$15 apparatus with which she defies food shortage.

Mrs. Walter Dietz and her daughter preparing poultry for the canner.

from the markets. Miss Grace Dietz is the presiding genius of the "food factory," as the neighbors call the family's canning department. After several years of experience, she has become a recognized expert in the art of canning. Particularly since the war, her services have been in wide demand, for demonstrations at fairs and other public gatherings. Canned foods of her preparation have been on exhibition at all the larger fairs in the Middle West during recent years, including the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. At most of these the Dietz entries made a clean sweep of the first prizes.

Until two years ago Miss Dietz and her sister—now married and canning in a household of her own—spent a considerable part of each winter in canning fresh meats for their neighbors. The steam canning apparatus is easily portable, and they would travel about with it from farm to farm, after the fashion of threshing outfits. The farmers set their dates for butchering according to the schedules of the Dietz girls. In less than two months, in one winter, the two young women canned 21 quarters of beef and 22 hogs for

neighboring farmers. But this work has fallen off, for the farmers, converted by the demonstrations, invested in steam canners of their own. They are now in general use in Lancaster County. But the Dietzes were the pioneers and still far excel all their neighbors in the quantities of food put up.

They have still other food conservation practices. The Department of Agriculture is urging farmers to make their own sorghum molasses from cane grown on the farm, so as to save sugar. The elder Dietz was making his own sorghum 42 years ago, and is still at it. With a couple of barrels of home-made molasses in the cellar, besides the yield of honey from 15 stands of bees, no sugar famine can have terrors for the Dietz family.

The farm dairy supplies the necessary milk, cream and butter, with a surplus for sale. Besides these products, about 200 pounds of cream cheese are made each spring—a year's supply for the table. A small mill operated by a tractor makes it possible to grind all kinds of grain for household purposes. except wheat flour for white bread. This tractor, by the way, is the most useful piece of machinery about the place. It runs a threshing outfit in season, plows the ground, grades the roads, saws wood for lumber and fuel, pulls stumps, elevates hay into the mow, shells corn, runs a cement mixer, drives the sorghum mill and heats water for the stock in the outdoor tanks in winter, or for butchering purposes.

All the members of the family work hard, but they enjoy the fruits of their labor. Their home has practically all the conveniences of a city residence. There is water under pressure and a farm sewage plant. The house is furnace heated, cement walks connect the buildings and front gate, and a small "power house," in which a gasoline engine is connected with a line shaft, drives all sorts of machines, such as washers and wringers, the cream separator, emery grinder, ice cream freezer, cider mill and two water pumps.

Dietz began making plans for retiring from the

Dietz began making plans for retiring from the farm some years ago, but that was before America got into the war. He bad earned retirement. "But this is no time to quit the farm," he says. "We are going to keep right on raising and conserving the biggest crops we know how until Old Bill the Last is canned and knows it."

and knows it."

If food will win the war, as we have been told repeatedly, Uncle Sam might provide a special decoration for such farmers as Dietz and all five members of his family. For the food produced on this farm, and the manner of producing and conserving it, would rejoice

the heart of Herbert Hoover.

The Dietzes are proud of the distinction of being old-fashioned; that is, in that they follow the old plan of providing all the food possible for the household, right at home. To them vegetables or fruit in a tin can, bought from a grocery store, are abominations, when food can be preserved at a trifling cost.

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The Dietz home, with its well-kept lawns and concrete sidewalks.

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German Spies in St. Louis

GIVING DUE CREDIT TO LUCY STONE

woman's emancipation - "Morning Star of Equal Rights Movement" began agitation five years ahead of Susan B. Anthony, and suffered ridicule, obloquy and persecution-Her bitter struggle for college degree a



"I'm sorry it's a girl; a scoman's life is so hard."

romance of education - Strange circumstances of her marriage - Immense debt owed her memory by free women of today Aug. 13 there passed almost unnoticed c e n t e n ary which is second in importance to no

date in the movement, now virtually victorious, of equal rights for women. It was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lucy Stone. though her name may not be so popularly known as that of Susan B. Anthony or Dr. Anna

Shaw, it was largely through her work that America has been revolutionized for women.

A Massachusetts farmer's daughter, Lucy Stone has been called "the morning star of the woman's rights movement." She began the public work for equal suffrage five years before Miss Anthony, and lectured all up and down the land to immense audiences, drawn by curiosity to see such a spectacle as a woman speak-She met ridicule and opposition, and even physical attack, but mostly disarmed the enemies of her cause by her sweet voice, her womanly gentleness and her almost magical eloquence.

When she was born there were no free high schools for girls; they were not admitted to the professions or to college. Public opinion forbade women to speak, ridiculed them if they wrote for publication and limited them to a very few ill-paid occupations.

There were almost no women's organizations. her girlhood it was thought unwomanly even to join a temperance organization, and the anti-slavery association was split in two because a woman was appointed on a committee. All a wife's property and earnings belonged to her husband. In most states he had the legal right to beat her, provided the stick were no larger than his thumb.

Lucy Stone was the first Massachusetts woman to take a college degree, at Oberlin, O., in 1847. Her husband's sister, Elizabeth Blackwell, was the first woman to take a medical degree, in 1849; and when she started practice in New York she had to buy a house, because no respectable boarding house would admit a

Another sister-in-law, Antoinette Brown Blackwell, was the first woman to be ordained a minister, in 1853. Now the United States census shows more than 5000 women doctors and more than 3000 women ministers and preachers, while the "sweet girl graduate" from the colleges is as the sands of the sea. Then, no woman could vote, even for a school committee. Now women have full suffrage throughout more than half the territory of the United States.

Lucy Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818, at West Brookfield, Mass. Her father, Francis Stone, was as stern in character as the rocks that infested his fields. Still, one deed, marvelously generous for the time, is re-

membered to his cred-When he married, his wife brought as a dowry \$20 from her father's estate. Instead of keeping the money for himself, sthe law allowed. Stone spent it in buying for his bride a set of silver spoons and a sidesaddle. In these days, when a wife has a right to her own property, a gift to her money would not seem so magnanimous.

When eighth child, was born, her mother, who had milked eight cows the night before, ex-claimed: "I'm sorry it's a girl. A woman's life is so hard," Lucy's childhood was spent in useful labor on the



Often her bare feet ached with the cold.

farm. As soon as she could count she was taught to drop pumpkin seeds in the hills, and corn in the fur-She drove the cows forth before the sun was up, and often her bare feet ached with the cold. She learned how to make butter and soap and to be a good cook, and seemed to be preparing herself to be the helper of some industrious and frugal farmer.

During these years her precoclous mind was busying itself with questions seemingly beyond her age. Why was her sweet-tempered mother required to yield in all things to her austere father? Why, after all the hard years of united labor, was the money all his? Why could not her mother take part in church services as her father did? Why did men go to college, while girls were limited to the rudiments of knowl-

She sought the Bible for an answer to these problems. Coming upon St. Paul's famous words to the local churches of his day, she was so discouraged that



LUCY STONE.

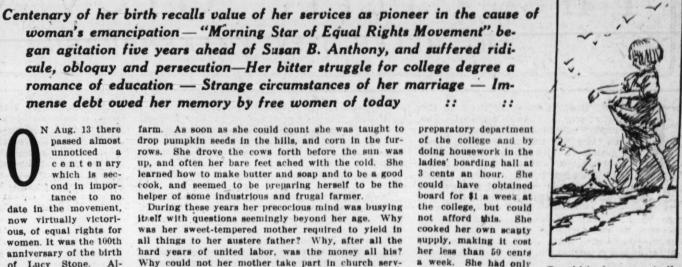
"wanted to die." But soon there came a reaction in the shape of a determination to study Greek and Hebrew to learn for herself whether the true spirit had been translated from the original text. afterwards she became an excellent student in these

Her two elder brothers were assisted by their father to go to college. But when Lucy asked to go, too, he demanded of his wife: "Is the child crazy?" To Lucy he said: "Your mother only learned to read, write and cipher; if that was enough for her it should be enough for you, too.

The girl, though profoundly discouraged, determined bravely to earn money herself to pay for a college education. She picked berries in the hot sun in summer, sold them and hoarded the pittance they In the autumn she gathered chestnuts and bought books with the money obtained by their sale. As soon as she became old enough she began to teach school, her first pay being \$1 a week. Her brother, also a school teacher, was receiving \$30 a month. He fell ill, and no one else being available, Lucy was intrusted with his classes for two weeks. She was paid at the rate of \$16 a month, the committee saying: "That is enough for a woman." When she was 20 she obtained permission for a short time to study at Holyoke Seminary. She was 25 before she had earned money enough to enter Oberlin College, then the only college in the country willing to admit women. Crossing Lake Erie from Buffalo to Cleveland, she could not afford a stateroom, and slept on deck on a pile of grain sacks, among horses and freight, with a few other women who, like herself, could only pay for deck pas-

At Oberlin she paid her way by teaching in the

preparatory department of the college and by doing housework in the ladies' boarding hall at 3 cents an hour. She could have obtained board for \$1 a week at the college, but could not afford this. She cooked her own scapty supply, making it cost her less than 50 cents a week. She had only one new dress during the whole four college



Taught to drop corn in the

years, and that was of calico. The experience was enough to make her hard and sour, but it failed to do so. Long afterwards she was asked if she did not feel bitterly towards her father.

because he might have saved her all these hardships. She replied: "Oh, no; it was only the narrowness of the time." Stone lived long enough to confess to his daughter: "You were right and I was wrong. Even Oberlin was not without its narrowness, lib-

eral as it was for that era. Miss Stone one Sunday had the hardihood to remove her bonnet during church services, and was immediately overwhelmed with St. Paul's celebrated saying on the subject. She replied that wearing the bonnet during the long morning sermon gave her headaches, so that she could not at-tend the afternoon services. "On the Judgment Day," she demanded, "how shall I account to God for my wasted Sunday afternoons?" After this, she was permitted to sit in a back pew under the gallery and remove her hat during part of the service.

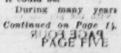
She and several others asked permission to take part in the college debating society, but this was also refused as an unbeard of audacity from female students. The girls were compelled to resort to the house of an aged negress-Oberlin from the first had been the friend of the slave—and there they quietly carried on their debates.

A school was started among negroes, and Miss Stone was asked to teach in it. Even the former slaves rebelled, so inferior was the sex considered in intellect. They protested against being taught by a woman. She persisted in taking the place, and soon won them over. She made her first public speech while in college, on the anniversary of emancipation in the West Indies. The next day she was called before the Ladies' Board of the college, which desired to reason with her against public speaking, then considered unwomanly and unscriptural.

She stood so well in her classes that she received honors on graduation and was assigned to prepare an But she was notified that it would be read for her by one of the professors, as it was improper that a woman should read in public. She had spirit enough to decline to write the essay at all.

In the same year, 1847, she gave her first public lecture on woman suffrage in the pulpit of her brother, the Rev. William B. Stone, in Gardner, Mass. She

was soon engaged to lecture for the Anti-Slavery Society. When a meeting, under the auspices of this organization, was to be held in Malden, the minister of the Congregational Church was asked to announce that Miss Stone would speak. He complied, in these words: "A hen will undertake to crow like the Town this afternoon. body who cares to hear that kind of music will, of course, attend." This proved a good advertisement, for the people took it literally and flocked to the ball to see what kind of a hen it could be.



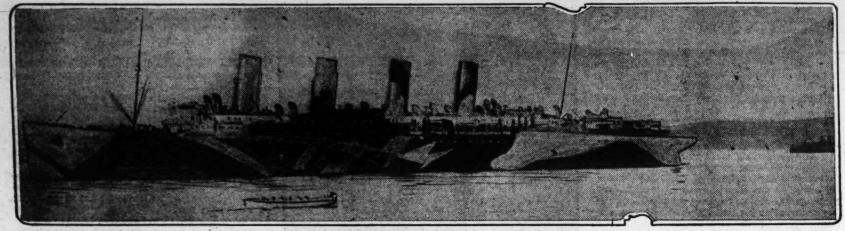


Bought books with her tiny savings.

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The Champion Canners of the West

The "Baffle System" of Camouflaging Ships



The above picture of an Atlantic liner is not an actual photograph of a boat in service with camouflage paint on, since the Navy Department will not permit such a picture to be made. The half-tone above does give, however, an idea of how ships are mottled with colors so as to make the hulls appear a confused mass when viewed from a distance. For comparison, the smaller half-tone shows the same ship with its general outlines unbroken.

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Expert of U. S. Shipping
Board explains hope has
been abandoned of making vessels invisible with
paint—Idea now is to
confuse U-boats by breaking up mass of a ship

with strongly contrasted areas of color, which distort appearance and make it difficult to determine her actual course—Submarine mistook vessel's bow for side, and was rammed and sunk—Greeks and Romans camouflaged war galleys

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HEY were edging into the harbor—an excursion steamer with a fair complement of passengers, the usual crowd of pleasure seekers who had spent the day at a famous seaside resort—and the usual unnamed Atlantic port. It was perhaps their last outing of the sort, the word having leaked out that pleasure craft, in view of certain rumors, were to be denied out-harbor privileges. And it was a Sunday afternoon.

A young couple, Tom and Mary, stood leaning over the foreward starboard rail, Mary gazing dreamily into the churning foam. A general movement among the passengers indicated that something in the offing had attracted attention. The query went around—What was the strange object, apparently approaching at a distance of about two miles?

Some of the passengers declared it to be a wreck on her beam ends, with a broken back. Presently others pronounced it a tug with a couple of barges in tow. All sorts of conjectures were ventured. But Tom presently assured the bystanders, as the vessel drew nearer, that the strange-looking craft was one of Uncle Sam's latest productions. It was one of the Emergency Fleet Corporation's new steel ships, low-structured, cleancut and rakish, off the ways only a couple of weeks, and now outward bound for the war zone. Tom wore no uniform, but he had on a war service shipbuilding

"And she's camouflaged by the Baffle System, which is the last word in marine camouflage, a new system recently adopted by this Government," he explained. "That's what makes her look so queer—like almost any kind of an object which she really is not."

As the big freighter drew nearer, loaded deep with supplies for our boys "over there," moving seaward in a quiet and businesslike way, a thrill of assurance swelled the hearts of the excursionists—assurance of inevitable victory in the end. People were crowding against the rail, eager to get a good look at the strangely painted vessel—great sweeping curves of color stemming her bow, huge masses of vividity contrasting colors along the side, the quaint design streaming away up into her superstructure and twining about the

asts and stacks. Suddenly a sense of uneasiness took hold of the pas-

sengers crowded upon the upper forward deck. The oncoming ship was looming big across their range of vision. The captain of the excursion boat stuck his head out of a window of the pilot house with a look of anxious scrutiny at the approaching vessel. The bell to stop sounded up from the engine room—then to back. Passengers started up uneasily. The officers slipped quietly among them to quell alarm. Then

somebody shouted:
"God! That big steamer's going to run us down!"
"Shut up, you fool!" shot from Tom. "She's only
painted that way. Go ahead, captain; you're all right;
she's bearing six points off—coming nowhere near us!"

The captain was quick to sense the real situation. "Haw, haw! I get ye, boy!" he responded, then rang to go ahead full speed. And everybody laughed.

All of which illustrates this point: Modern naval warfare no longer reckons upon "invisibility" as a defensive factor in ship camouflage against enemy submarine attacks. All that sort of thing is an exploded fallacy. Indeed, authorities finally have arrived at the conclusion generally that paint, itself being dependent upon light, will not overcome shadows. As a matter of fact, the old masters discovered that truth many centuries ago.

And the young man to whom we have alluded as Tom happened on the above occasion to know what he was talking about. He afterwards explained that a friend of his, a famous artist, was an expert camoufleur in the service of the United States Shipping Board. He had gotten it straight from this camoufleur—all about the wonderful stunts which were now being done in the camouflage painting of ships.

Camouflage on land is successfully practiced along the lines of protective coloring and "invisibility." But camouflage applied on similar principles to moving ships is "a horse of a different color." Sea, sky, color, light—conditions constantly changing—and the elusive horizon, always a most difficult matter to deal with—these are in marked contrast with conditions on land.

Camouflage is an imported article. After three years of wartime experience, England abandoned all forms of marine camouflage but one. That one was the Baffle Scheme, which she had been carefully testing for several months. It was the invention of Lieutenant-Commander Norman Wilkinson, R. N. V. R. By long experience this famous English marine artist became convinced that the moment a submarine comes to the surface within striking distance, no method of painting in the world will render a ship sufficiently invisible to escape being seen.

escape being seen.
"There was a time," says Wilkinson, "when I thought
it possible to increase or decrease a ship's visibility.
But that was before the submarine was considered as a
real active factor in naval warfare."

And that consideration involves the efficiency of the submarine hydrophone. This highly developed instrument is able not only to determine the probable class of the ship, whether she is alone or the number of vesaels if in convoy, but can, by a series of listening observations, obtain approximately a ship's direction of course. But the information of prime importance to the enemy is the knowledge of a ship's actual course,

not her approximate direction. Then, too, her smoke is always betraying a vessel. So finally it has become established that unless a vessel and her smoke can be rendered absolutely invisible, no useful purpose is served in aiming to achieve invisibility.

Realizing the hopelessness of that attainment, Wilkinson conceived the idea that something could be done with paint along en-

tirely new lines. Perhaps he knew that the Greeks and Romans, as many centuries ago as the Christian era began, apparently had abandoned attempts to render their ships invisible.

When Mary exclaimed at the strange appearance of the very latest production of ship camouflage, she little dreamed that her sisters of 2000 years ago doubtless had expressed themselves in a very like fashion. Their heroes were then manning war galleys which sometimes were painted with seven kinds of paint, big patches of contrasting colors to deceive the eye of the enemy in estimating size and character. And some Greek ships were painted merely with a broad band of color across the bows, probably to effect distortion, twisting the bow or stern and thus deceiving the enemy. These are the very ideas which predominate in the "latest" methods of our ship camouflage.

Still, it is possible to render parts of a vessel relatively invisible by way of contrast, and this is an important factor in Baffle painting. Its success depends largely on making certain portions of a ship's surface less visible than others.

Baffle painting is the only present nationally accepted method of camouflage. To the man who is skeptical, one look through a periscope at a Baffle painted ship "about eight points off her course" will quickly convince him that the realness about the system is its splendid unreality.

The Baffle scheme is based upon the principle that some protection—total invisibility being unattainable—may be afforded by painting vessels in such a delusive way as to confuse an enemy submarine.

It is simply a project for breaking up all accepted forms of a ship by masses of strongly contrasting colors, distorting her appearance so as to destroy her general symmetry and bulk. The idea is to mislead the submarine, when once its prey has been sighted. The Baffle System has proved so efficient that captains of ships who have had opportunity to witness its effects are showing great interest and a desire to have their vessels so treated. Camouflage painting of ships under this method seemed of so great importance that the Government created a department expressly for that branch of service.

All scientific experimental and research work, together with the designing and making of plans, was delegated to the Navy Department. All camouflaging of ships built for the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation is now prescribed and supervised by the Navy Department. The execution of work is conferred upon the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, and assigned to the Division of Steel Ship Construction. Herein was organized in February of this year the Department of Camouflage, under the management of Henry C. Grover of Boston.

With headquarters in Philadelphia, Grover is in direct charge of the camouflage painting of all vessels—those of the United States Shipping Board and the United States Navy. The work for the navy being done in co-ordination with the proper officials in each naval district. corresponding to each of the districts

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he Little Grey Car

HELEN VAN VALKENBURGH

HERE could be no doubt about it, the little gray car was hoodooed. The hoodoo was impishly irresponsible, and him be the blame. quaintance with the car had been an acquaintance with the vagaries infinite of sick carburetors, obstinate spark plugs, cranks that wouldn't crank, and gasoline out of all proportion to the distance covered.

To begin with, they were in the car. They were Polly Fitch and Billy aforementioned, and they were discussing the cheerful business of matrimony. was weeping, which proves just how cheerful it is. Billy attempted to comfort her, but the car interferedperhaps she was jealous—so Polly wept on, unchecked. When her sobs allowed, she spoke, and she managed to express her mind pretty clearly.

"I tell you, Billy, we're never, never going to be married at all. It's the limit!" Here Billy managed "Beastly old initials you've got!" she exclaimed. "They scratch!

"You made em." Then after a pause, "Why this never-never business?" he queried.

"Because I'm an only child," the girl groaned.
"Don't get the connection." He was frankly puzzled, and his bewilderment showed plainly in his blue eyes, which were suddenly serious. "You see," the girl explained wearily, "we've got to

postpone our wedding again."
"But that's not fair," Billy cried out abruptly.

"You've done that twice, already, and I'm

sick of waiting, Polly." "My dear boy, I haven't. I'm not doing it this time. It's mother!" She swallowed a sob, and her gray eyes flashed. "She doesn't intend to lose her only child! Every time the prospect looms large she has a nervous collapse and goes to bed. She's done it today

for the seventh time!"
"Well," Billy said slowly, "we can elope." "Elope! And not have a real wedding? Oh, Billy!"

"Are you marrying me for the sake of the wedding?"

"No-but-weddings are nice," she smiled through her tears.

"We'll elope today, and have it over," he went on. "I'm plain sick of waiting, dear."

"And have me committing matricide!" she half smiled. "Not much, Billy! And besides, what is life without a wedding dress!" But her attempt at flippancy ended with a sob. "We'll buy one afterward," Billy explained,

"and you can be photographed in it. That's all they're good for, anyway." But she did not smile.

"Oh, Billy, Billy," she cried instead, "I'm so tired of it all-and yet I think it would be quite wrong to elope; and so do you."

"I'm not to sure I do," he returned, "and there's nothing easier. We'll stop in town and be married this afternoon." When the little gray car heard this she

balked; possibly because her conscience shied at becoming an accessory to elopement. Billy got out, leaving Polly to consider the matter. He bumped his head while fussing with the sparks, and murmured sweet anathemas.

Polly paid no attention, but the car heard. These were the terms of endearment upon which she throve, and the regular chug-chug of her engine rewarded him. He climbed back beside the girl and looked long at

her resolute profile. "You won't elope?" he asked finally. "No! And I don't want to go near town, either, Billy Hewett; so you may turn here and make for the

hills. No temptation for mine!"

"Pretty way to put it."

"Well, you know you can be awfully convincingsometimes," she smiled.

Having her own way pleased the little car, and she purred along, peacefully. But she did not reckon with the hoodoo. He was on the alert. He had a long score to settle, but the moment to assert his power had not come.

The end of the afternoon found them far from the lake where Polly lived, and the hills still called. Finally they turned back. They stopped at an inn for supper and Billy filled the gasoline tank by way of pre-caution. Then they started home. Thirty miles of Thirty miles of real country stretched between, and the moon, rising

over a sweep of the opposite ridge, laid its witchery upon them. The question of eloping had been dropped, and they traveled mile after mile in contented silence. Suddenly a sharp hissing noise greeted them. It was unmistakable. Polly sighed and Billy sprang to the ground.

"Blow out?" she asked, leaning over the side. He

"We'll get her in shape pretty quick." The hoodoo smiled sardonically at Billy's assurance. "Pile out, Polly, and hold the wheel." She obeyed. "These are lightning detachables, see?"

He dug out his tools while he talked, and was soon prying away at the rim, which loosened quite easily. Then he tackled the tire, while Polly held the wheel steady. It was cemented fast with the mud of many

months and all Billy's efforts were vain.
"Guess I'll have to kick it off," he said, puffing.
"Hold her tight, Polly." He lay flat on his back and kicked, and the hoodoo laughed gleefully at his ig-nominy. "Lucky for us it's moonlight," Billy remarked between paroxysms.

"Has she budged?"

"Nope." He kicked again.

"Let me pry her off with this." She picked up his le. "I'm sure I can." It broke in her hands as she spoke. So an hour passed. Not a car came by and the tire still stuck. This was the hoodoo enjoying himself.

Finally, about 10 o'clock, the tire slipped over the rim. Kicking had done it; kicking aimed at the spot marked "Lightning detachable." Billy had kept good-

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> natured, and Polly had been game. They inserted the new tube and struggled again-heroically, this time, for it was very late, and ominous little black clouds were creeping up from behind the hills, where thunder rumbled fitfully. At last the tire was back, the rim in place and Billy, puffing at the pump, had forced enough air in to make progress possible. They jumped to the seat and were again on their way.

"Where are we now?" Polly asked.

"'Bout 15 miles from that little village we passed," he said. "We can telephone your mother when we

"That would be"— A second hiss interrupted her; the hoodoo had not finished his antics.

"It's another blowout," Billy groaned, "and we've

used the only extra."
"What'll we do?" Polly was alarmed.

"Have to run her like this," he remarked, mentally reckoning the cost of damages. "Can't go very fast." He felt depressed.

The hoodoo, hearing, was angry. He had counted on stopping them entirely. Well, he would! Powerless against the dominion of magic, the little gray car sighed and stood still.

"Heavens, Billy! What's wrong now!" As Polly spoke, a huge black cloud put out the moon. going to storm," she gasped. "Do make her go again!"

Billy jumped to his feet, casting a worried glance at the sky. "You're right," encouragingly. Then, after a pause spent in puttering about, "By heck, Polly, we're out of gas! The tank's sprung a leak! This car's the limit," he continued, as he came back to her. There's nothing she can't do, but this is the worst yet!"

Polly was troubled. 'How about us?"

"We might walk to town." A crash emphasized the delights of his suggestion.

"I'm afraid of storms," Polly whispered miserably, "We'll just have to stick here." She trembled, and Billy patted her on the back, man fashion.

"Buck up!" he enjoined brightly; "it might be a lot worse." The lightning was dividing the clouds in grim

earnest, and the thunder rumbled angrily.
"I don't like it," Polly gasped. "I—I just know we're going to get struck."

"Feel as guilty as all that, do you?" he laughed. "Didn't know your record was so big, dear. Better 'fess up before it's too late!"

"You needn't joke! I'm afraid." She sprang to her feet and began tugging at the hood. A big, warm drop splashed on her nose, and she clapped her hands to her ears to shut out the sound of the thunder.

"Let me do that," Billy commanded, dragging at the cover, which stuck stubbornly. The hoodoo was doing his best to prolong his triumph. The rain increased and the girl dropped in a forlorn heap on the bottom of the car, bundling the robe

about her ears. Perhaps this caused the hoodoo to relent; at any rate, the hood came up with a jerk which sent Billy half across the road.

"Heavens, Polly," he said, as he made fast the rubber curtain, "it's not the end of the world."

"How do you know?" came a muffled rejoinder.

"Well, if it is, let's be game about it," he insisted, as he got in, and drew her up beside him. "See what a pretty storm it is, anyway."

"I-I hate it." She buried her face in his shoulder, and shook convulsively. Polly was not having a good time.

The rain beat against the hood and the

wind flapped the curtains, drowning his reply; the lightning flashed incessantly; the thunder rattled and crashed and banged, and Polly shivered in Billy's arms. It was a long storm; but even storms end, and at last it marched off behind the hills and the moon reappeared, now near the western sky line. Polly drew a tremendous sigh of relief, and fell asleep. Billy laid her down on the seat and covered her tenderly with the robe; glad she was to have a little rest. It was 3 o'clock, and they could do nothing until morning. He wondered what those at home were thinking; he could imagine, and the picture made him both laugh and frown.

The hoodoo was happy! Revenge is sweet, and he had bowed to Billy's will the larger half of the summer. This was his first real walk-away; but even hoodoos have their

Waterloo, and this one was outwitted at exactly 6:30 by a cheerful red roadster. Billy heard the song of its engine before it rounded the hill; so did the hoodoo, whose heart sank with chagrin, while Billy's raced with thanksgiving. Heaven was not entirely merciless! The thought of the tramp to the village through the sticky, oozy mud had been bothering him. The newcomer drew up and asked particulars. Billy explained. The hoodoo listened in angry silence.

"I'll take you along," the man offered. Billy wakened Polly, while the hoodoo beat his head furiously against the stone wall of circumstance.

The bewildered girl stumbled out of the car. For a moment she could not remember how she had come there; then it flashed over her, and she looked gratefully at the stranger. "Are you going to take us home?" she asked.

"To the village," Billy explained, while the other helped her to the seat beside him, smiling at her many protestations of delight. Then, with Billy firmly seated on the mudguard, they left the little gray car to the mercies of the hoodoo and splashed through numerous puddles to the village, which had become transformed

of Whispers (Continued) The House

cabs, and had tried to pump her about the tenants in the building.

There followed a long account of Daisy Lutan's stage and matrimonial career, but this part of the article did not interest me. The one fact that stuck out in the whole article that seemed of vast importance to me was the fact that Wick had informed the police that I had been discreditably discharged from my last place of employment. How did he know that? Certainly I had not told him. I had told no one of the occurrence except Barbara Bradford, and I was sure she had not revealed it to anyone.

It was indubitable proof to me that Wick, or someone with whom he was conniving, had been having me shadowed. Even my great-uncle, Rufus, did not know where my place of employment was. Evidently the plot to discredit me had begun the day I arrived at the Granddeck. I had been dis-charged on account of some mysterious note my employer had received. I began now to believe that Wick must have had me followed to my place of business and to have sent that note for the express purpose of bringing about my discharge. But why? That was the puzzle.

As I pondered over it I decided that my chance meeting with Barbara Bradford in the park had upset the plans of a blackmailing band, and that they were avenging themselves on me for my unwitting part. I was certain that Wick and Lefty Moore's wife were in connivance with them, and that the gang possibly included Claire Bradford's ex-husband. Wick had a pass key that enabled him to enter the Lutan apartment. Undoubtedly he could also enter mine at will. I felt sure he could account for the Gaston pearls and the mysterious notes left about. I suspected him, too, of being responsible for the whispers we had heard, which I now believed had come from the secret passageway. But Wick could have had nothing to do with planting the revolver in my rooms. was positive about that. He had not been out of my sight for a single moment from the time that we had discovered the body. The only way that it seemed possible to involve him in that was on the theory of a prearranged plot to make me appear the murderer. Was it possible that Claire Bradford had participated in this? It seemed incredible that a girl of her position and refinement could be working in conjunction with Wick and the wife of a burglar. Yet who else could have done it? I knew she had been in my rooms after the murder. It must have been she

who put the revolver there. One of the detectives who had arrested me appeared at my cell door.

"Come along," he commanded gruffly.

As I came out I was again shackled and led to the patrol wagon that was waiting. I had supposed that I was being taken to court to be arraigned, but such was not the case. I found myself at police headquarters, where both my photograph and my finger prints were taken. I suppose I should have felt disgraced and ashamed, but the knowledge of my innocence made me look on the whole thing as a necessary farce, and I observed everything with an amused interest. Even the taking of my measurements by the Bertillon method failed to annoy me. I refrained, however, from giving any information about myself, beyond giving my name and age, being careful to have my name recorded as John S. Nelson. Out in my home town everybody for years had known me by my middle name, "Spalding," and I was hopeful that they might fail to identify me if they read anything about me.

When everything that might serve to identify me had been recorded, I was taken into a large room where perhaps half a hundred men were assembled, most of them wearing masks. I looked about with curiosity. I had read of this ceremony. I was being "lined up" before the members of the city's detective force to see if any of them could identify me and to give them an opportunity to familiarize themselves with my features in case it should ever be necessary to arrest me again.

"Never saw him before," I heard one of them say. "Guess he must be a Western crook."
"He's no amateur," said another. "That job up to

the Granddeck was done by a professional, Many slighting comments were made, too, on my personal appearance. I learned for the first time that I had a "bad ear," and that my eyes were shifty. The only emotion these comments aroused in me was a feeling of pity, not for myself, but for all poor unfortunates who fall afoul of the law. Even though a man is presumed to be innocent until he has been convicted, I had observed that since the first mo rest everybody had taken it for granted that I must be guilty and had treated me with little respect or consideration.

From headquarters I was taken to the police court and without further delay brought before a magis-



"I was being 'lined up' before the members of the city's detective force."

"John S. Nelson, arrested for the murder of Daisy Lutan," said the detective.

"Have you counsel?" asked the Magistrate.

"No," I replied.

'I will assign Mr. Myers as the prisoner's counsel," he announced.

A young chap, evidently just out of law school, stepped forward and drew me a little to one side.
"Plead not guilty," he directed, "and be careful to

say nothing more. "Of course," I replied. "I'm not guilty. I had noth-

ing to do with it." I could see by his face that he did not believe me and as I turned again to the Court I made up my mind that even if the Court had assigned him as my counsel, I would tell him nothing.

"How do you plead?" asked the Court.
"Not guilty," I replied.
"Remanded without bail for further examination until Thursday morning," snapped the Court, and I was led back into an anteroom, Mr. Myers and the detective accompanying me. The latter there surrendered me to some official, presumably a prison keeper.

"Looks pretty bad for you," said Myers, as we were left alone for consultation.

"I suppose it does look that way," I laughed, "if you have read the morning papers.

'No chance to make it self-defense," he went on, plainly amazed at my manner. "No jury'd ever stand for a burglar shooting in self-defense." "No," I admitted, "I suppose they wouldn't. For-

tunately, I'm no burglar.'

"If we could make out it was a lover's quarrel," he

suggested. 'If I had ever known Miss Lutan," I admitted, "that

might not make a bad defense."
"Look here," he replied indignantly, "young fellow, you are up against it harder than you seem to realize. They've got the goods on you, and it'll be the chair for yours if you're not careful. You've got no chance of

proving an alibi." "Why not? I never saw Miss Lutan until I saw her body in her rooms. I never was in her rooms until I went there with Mr. Wick after we had heard the

"You certainly have your nerve with you," he inter-

"What's more," I announced defiantly, "I never owned a revolver in my life and never saw the one the detectives found until they pulled it out of my dresser drawer."

Incredulously he listened. I could see that he did not believe a word I was saying.

"You don't look like a dope fiend, either," he observed scathingly. "Look here," I retorted, "it is bad enough to have the police take it for granted that I am a criminal and a murderer, but when the counsel the Court assigns me starts out on the same course, we quit right now. I'll get a lawyer of my own, when I

"I'll come around this afternoon and see you again," he said coolly. "A few hours in the Tombs will make you see things differently.

A few minutes later I found myself ensconced in a cell again, still confident of my speedy release, but somewhat puzzled as to what would be my best method of procedure. I was unacquainted with any lawyers, in fact, with anyone in the whole city, whom I could consult. My immediate hope lay in my friend, Detective Gorman. I felt sure that he would have read of the murder in the papers and would find some way of communicating with me. There was nothing for me to do but to wait until I heard from him.

Fortunately, I had had the forethought when the detectives were arresting me to take from its hiding place in the bookcase my little hoard of money. This enabled me to send out of the prison and have a luncheon brought in. The fact of my being able to do this, I saw, at once raised me in the opinion of the keepers, who doubtless saw opportunities for petty graft. Making myself as comfortable as possible, I sat down to wait for Gorman, occupying my mind meanwhile with thinking of Barbara Bradford.

The thing uppermost in my mind was how to prevent her from being in any way involved. She must never know that only by her testimony would I be able to prove an alibi. Should she ever realize this, I knew that her sense of justice would make her come forward and tell the truth, even though it meant the loss of her own reputation and the scandalizing of all her acquaintances. She must not be permitted to talk. She must not even try to see me while I was in prison.

The one way-the only way-I saw by which I could escape from the law's toils without implicating her was through the speedy rounding up of the band of criminals who I was positive were responsible for Miss Lutan's murder as well as for all of our troubles. I was relying on Gorman to do this.

A keeper's voice interrupted my chain of thought, "You're wanted down in the counsel room," he said. "There is a visitor for you."

"A visitor," I cried excitedly. "Who is it?" A feeling of relief came over me. I thought, of course, it must be Gorman come to my rescue.

"It's your sister," he announced. My sister! A thrill shot through me at his announcement. I knew, of course, it could not be my sister. Both of them were mere children, far away in the West. It must be Barbara. Undoubtedly she had resorted to this ruse to make sure of seeing me

while at the same time concealing her own identity. Overjoyed at her coming, delighted to know that I had read her heart aright and that my confidence in her trust in me was justified, I hastened with the keeper to meet her. Delighted as I was at her coming, I was formulating in my mind how best to make it clear to her that she must leave at once and that no matter what happened she must keep her lips closed about the events of last night. Under no circumstances would I permit her to sacrifice herself to save me.

In the counsel room a veiled figure awaited me. I sprang forward eagerly toward her. The woman standing there put up one hand in a repelling gesture and then flung back her veil.

I stood there astounded. It was not Barbara. it was her sister Claire.

CHAPTER X.

OR a full minute Claire Bradford and I stood there observing each other. Even before a word was spoken I think we both sensed our mutual distrust. As I studied her, I was trying to conjecture what could have been the motive so impelling that she had dared to come even within prison walls to see me. Had Barbara sent her? I doubted it. I was sure that more than likely her visit was to plead with me to keep silent about her part in the tragedy. I was certain she was going to ask me to pledge my word to tell no one of her second visit to the Gaston apartment. Yet as I studied her weak, beautiful face, so like Barbara's and yet so different, with its sensu-ous mouth and roving, brilliant eyes, I still was wondering how it was possible for a girl of her refinement and social position to have become enmeshed with such common criminals as the two employes of the Granddeck, Wick and the telephone girl.

"To what am I indebted for the honor of this visit?"

I asked at length,
my sister?"
"I had to say I was your sister," she answered
quickly. "I wanted to be sure of seeing you and I
quickly. "I wanted to recognize me. You know, I believe, who I am?"

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The Little Grey Car

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into a haven of hope—hope in the disguise of breakfast, a telephone and a mechanician. Their deliverer set them down at the door of the only hotel and listened with smiling eyes to their anthem of thanks. Then the red roadster ran out of their lives.

Telephone connections proved their families to be worried beyond their wildest imaginings, and the length of their remarks—costly by long distance—caused the culprits to reverse the charges. After a breakfast, the wonders of which still linger in their memories, they found a most willing blacksmith, who reckoned he could mend tires. Also they rented the one car the town had for hire, and with man, tools, gasoline—and Polly, Billy returned to the sight of the hoodoo's despotism.

"Polly," Billy said—the blacksmith was out of earshot—"let's elope this morning."

"Why, Billy, I"—he was watching the comprehension of the plight dawn in her face—"I meant to, anyway."

"Then why didn't you say so yesterday and save trouble?"

"Because," Polly explained, wisely. Then after a pause: "Really, though, mother will have fits." "Exercise," remarked Billy, "is good for the nerves."

"Exercise," remarked Billy, "is good for the nerves." Then they came to the little gray car. They allowed the blacksmith to do all the work, and they watched him with joy—unholy joy—as he kicked off another of those marvelous tires. The hoodoo still rebelled, but his strength was nearly spent. As to the car, she longed for the comforts of her garage; a night in the wet had chastened her spirit. Seeing the blacksmith was equal to the occasion, Polly and Billy walked down the road to discuss their elopement. What they said was just what you would expect, and since neither the hoodoo nor the little gray car heard, they could not interfere. If they had, it is safe to say that this story might never have been finished. Ultimately the blacksmith called them back from Aready, where Poliy had picked a bridal bouquet of great white daisies in spite of Billy's numerous interruptions.



"Guess I'll have to kick it off," said Billy. He lay flat on his back and kicked.

So they sped back over the road they had traveled twice that morning, and on to the city. They were quiet, dreaming of the future, while the car dreamed of the joys of water and grease, and the unsuspecting hoodoo dreamed greatly of a mighty coup d'etat to take place presently. In the city they were married. Polly dropped the right number of tears and Billy feit the proper twinge of pride, and the service was the usual one. After all, an elopement is rather like a conventional wedding. On the way home Polly was very quiet for Polly. Being married is serious, but eloping is more so, because you have to break the news.

"I-I'm really afraid," was all she said. Then they turned in at the gate.

As they stopped the little gray car, Mrs. Fitch walked weakly toward them; she was white and shaken by her anxious night. "I'm glad you've brought her safely back, Billy," she said gravely. "It was a pretty serious thing to have happen."

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"Mrs. Fitch," Billy began, then paused. It really takes courage to proclaim an misuspecting lady mother-in-law.

"Well, have you done any more dreadful things?" She sank into a chair, and at sight of her real weakness, Polly shuddered.
"I—I," the girl stammered, "it's the car's

fault, mother, and—but—oh, we're married, that's all!"

"All!" the other fell back faintly, and Polly rushed to her.

"Yes," she explained. "You mustn't mind.

"So it was all trumpery about the break-

down!"
"It was not," Polly explained indignantly.
"If you don't believe us, look at the tires.
Anyway, we're married at last and I'm glad!"

She glanced proudly at her left hand.
"My only child has deceived me!" Mrs. .
Fitch grouned.

At the fatal words Polly spoke her mind.
"I'm not your only child any more, thank heaven!" she cried. "You have a son!"

"You said the little gray car made the trouble?" severely.

"Ye es," they stuttered

"Blessings upon her!" Mrs. Fitch cried unexpectedly, and they listened amazed. "I should never have been able to give you up, Folly." She laid her hand on the girl's arm for a moment, and her eyes were full of tears. "Oh, I'm glad it was taken out of my powerglad, for I wanted you to marry Billy, but, well, you were my only child!" Folly kissed her, and Mrs. Fitch drew a deep breath of relief. "I haven't felt so well since you two children became engaged."

The little gray car heard, and was proud: she had been an accessory to an elopement, after all. As for the hoodoo, when he discovered he had helped Billy to his happiness, he flew into such a rage that he "bust himself" like the chameleon who ventured on the Scotch plaidy, and tried to turn every color at once.

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Fighting German Spies in St. Louis

dence before the Federal grand jury and ask for an indictment. Or else the man would be summarily interned.

One entire department of the St. Louis division, under a Deputy Chief, gives its time exclusively to disloyalty cases and violations of the espionage and sedition acts. The work of the operatives in this department is to obtain affidavits from witnesses in all cases of this class which are reported, and to present the evidence to Assistant Attorney-General Williams. In eight months, after investigating hundreds of cases, they procured 98 arrests on warrant or indictment, and 14 arrests under presidential warrant.

As the American Protective League is the only recognized and official volunteer force of the Department of Justice, the St. Louis division is under the absolute control of the Chief Special Agent, Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, who is stationed in this city, and all of its work is done under his immediate direction. The league also works in co-operation with the United States Army Intelligence, which deals only with men aiready in the service. The league complements its work by investigating men in civil life not yet inducted into service. It has several departments in addition to that devoted to disloyalty cases.

One department, for example, gives all its attention to draft board matters, at the instance of the Provost Marshal-General, who requested all Governors of states and all draft boards to avail themselves of the re sources of the league. This organization had nothing to do with the first phase of registration, which began with a police canvas to obtain the names of all men of draft age. But after questionnaires had been sent out and a specified time for their return had elapsed, several thousands of delinquents in this district were listed. The lists were given to the police, who found and took before their boards about 2000 of the delinquents. The remaining names were returned to the draft boards, and some of them called upon the league for co-operation. In aid of such boards as asked assistance, operatives of the league succeeded in apprehending and bringing before the 2000 additional men. Numerous other ente some cases were investigated, involving failure to appear for physical examination, false affidavits and questionable claims to deferred classification.

Still another department investigates the loyalty and fitness of all persons, not in the army, who are applicants for overseas service, for instance in the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. Such persons may have passed the physical tests and presented the requisite recommendations, but their appointments are not con-

firmed until a favorable report from the American Protective League is filed with the War Department. Not a few persons, as a result of adverse reports, have been called back almost from on shipboard.

A fourth department was organized on the initiative of the St. Louis office, which was the first to introduce it in the country. The example will no doubt be followed in other divisions. It will be recalled that on May 18 last Congress repealed the law prohibiting the naturalization of enemy aliens during the war, and provided for the naturalization of such aliens if they had filed declarations of intention not less than two nor more than seven years before the United States entered the war. That is, on condition that the applicant established his good moral character, his attachment to the Constitution, his belief in organized government, his ability to speak English and the genuineness of his wish to become a citizen and renounce forever all allegiance to any foreign Power.

About 800 persons in the St. Louis district sought to avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the new law. Their applications called for a thorough investigation in each case. This work the league volunteered to take off the shoulders of the Bureau of Naturalization. With regard to each individual case the following letter, with two blank forms, was sent to an operative of the league:

"The person named in the accompanying questionnaire is an unnaturalized enemy subject, and an applicant for American citizenship in this naturalization district." * *

"The Bureau of Naturalization has requested the American Protective League to make inquiry concerning all of these applicants with the object of making certain that no applicant shall be admitted who does not strictly fulfill all the qualifications set down."

The inquiries put in the questionnaire are interesting as official tests of loyalty. The most important of them are as follows:

"Hus applicant affiliated himself directly or indirectly with any organization or propagands in any way opposed to the position taken by the United States in regard to the war, or with known or suspected agents of the enemy?

"Has applicant at any time expressed his approval of (a) the invasion of France and Belgium? (b) the sinking of the Lustania? and (c) the general conduct of the war by Germany? If so, when, where and in whose hearing?

"Has applicant been opposed to (a) the United States' entry into the war? (b) acts of the United States in conducting the war? (c) shipping munitions to France and England? (d) the draft? (e) Liberty loans?

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(f) Red Cross? (g) Y. M. C. A.? and (h) food controt?"

It is scarcely needful to remark that, after so thorough a winnowing, numerous applicants for citizenship were denied on the recommendation of the league.

The Executive Department of the St. Louis division conducts all its operations and directs its general policy, subject to the national directors of the league in Washington, who are themselves under the direction of the Attorney-General and the Department of Justice. At headquarters is maintained a corps of about 50 operatives, who, also, serving without pay, give most of their time to such investigations as come up.

Another activity is that of spreading information among alien enemies of the district who, the officials felt, were not sufficiently informed concerning the Government's war regulations, and violated them, when they did, more through ignorance than obduracy. To aid them in learning their duties, the league compiled all the regulations in pamphlets, entitled "Alien Enemy Regulations" and "Summary of War Laws and Regulations." Copies of the pamphlets were mailed by the United States Marshal to every alien enemy registrant of record.

When the recent order was issued for the registration of German allen females, the difficulties which the registrars had encountered in listing enemy males were multiplied. Such posers arose as this: If an American-born woman was married to an alien German, but he is dead or she is absolutely divorced from him, is she compelled to register? Or this: If a German alien woman married an American citizen since the United States entered the war, is she still a German subject? Or, this: If a German-born woman has been naturalized in England, but not in the United States, is she still considered a subject of Germany and compelled to register?

To meet every possible puzzle of the sort, the league prepared a summary of the laws in respect to German allen females, in simple, non-technical language, under headings that made reference in any particular case easy, and distributed them among the 900 registration places in the St. Louis division. To satisfy the reader's curiosity, the answer to the first sample question given in the preceding paragraph is "No;" to the second, "Yes," and to the third, "Yes."

The league has been active in all Government campaigns, such as those for Liberty loans, Thrift Stamps, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. Operatives have been stationed at the headquarters of every campaign to receive reports from the solicitors, each of whom had been instructed to give information immediately in case any person refused to contribute to or in-

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The House of Whispers (Continued)

THE HOUSE of WHISPERS

Baffling Mystery of a Fashionable Apartment House

THE STORY FROM THE START

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Spalding Nelson, taking care of the apartment of his great-uncle, Rufus Gastan, in the latter's temporary absence, has been robbed of the family fewels, and now finds himself under arrest on a charge of murder. His neighbor, Miss Barbara Bradford, has been pursued by blackmallers, and the papers connected with a hushed-up marriage and divorce of her sister, Claire, have been stolen. Nelson and Barbara, previous to the tragedy in the fashionable apartment house where all these events transpire, have discovered a secret passageway in the walls, for which they are at a loss to account. Nelson had just put the case of the burglaries and blackmail in the hands of Gorman, a professional detective, when the murder of the actress, Miss Lutan, occurred. Knowing he is the innocent victim of some "inside job" and frame-up—in which he has reason to suspect Wicks, superintendent of the building, is concerned—Nelson refuses to answer all questions put by the police until a moment more propitious alike for Barbara, her sister and himself.

CHAPTER IX (Continued).

HAD no intention whatever of communicating the fact of my arrest to my mother. Indeed. I was hoping that she would not hear of until after my innocence had been estab-In the little Western town where she made her home no one read the New York newspapers, and little news from the East was printed in these times, when everything was war

I thought of Gorman. I would have been glad of his counsel, but I remembered that I did not know where he lived. He had told me he was giving up his position at the hotel. It would be useless to try to find him until morning. I felt sure that when he saw the morning papers he would at once get in touch with me.

Yet in spite of my apparent friendlessness, although to all appearances there was no one in New York to whom I could turn in this time of trouble, it was a wonderful comfort to feel that I was sure of one stanch friend-Barbara Bradford.

Although we had been acquainted but a few days and although bardly a word of love had passed between us, I knew that her feeling for me already was something greater than friendship. I knew that she trusted me and that she would remain faithful in her affection for me, no matter what accusations were brought against me. I had been madly in love with her from almost the first time I saw her. In the times since, when we had met in those delightful surreptitious chats at our windows, there had grown up between us a perfect bond of understanding. I felt sure that she was aware of my feeling for her. Under other circumstances I would pot have besitated to ask her to

I rejoiced that Barbara knew I was innocent. Whatever happened, I must keep her out of it. I must find some means of warning her to say nothing to anyone. I knew that her first impulse as soon as she heard of my arrest would be to come to my rescue, regardless of the fact that in establishing an alibi for me she would be blasting her own rep-Under no circumstances, even if I was convicted, must she be permitted to speak. No explanation can account for the presence of a young girl alone in a man's room at 11 o'clock at night, even though e and I both knew how utterly undeserving of censure her presence there was and how important had been her motive in coming there.

The mention of Barbara's name in any way in connection with a urder case would be certain to reck her sister's matrimonial It would mean the ruin

of her mother's ambitions and the unmasking of the parlous condition of their finances. It would mean that the reproaches of her mother and sister would be heaped on my Carbara's poor head.

Then, too, I was still unsatisfied in my own mind as to just what part Claire Bradford was playing in the web of mystery about us. She was emotional and flighty, given to doing rash things. I felt that there was a strong possibility that relations with her exhusband had been in some way re-established. I felt at times that she was being used as a tool by the conspirators in the Grauddeck mysteries. If Claire was involved in any way, it behooved me to move carefully lest she should be betrayed in my efforts to clear my self.

There was nothing for me to do but sit tight and take my plight as philosophically as I could until I could get in touch with Gorman. As soon as it was morning I bribed a jail attendant to bring me a morning newspaper. On the first page I found an account of the murder under glaring headlines and read it with intense interest, my conviction growing with each line

better backed up than I ever imagined it could be.

Author of "Limpy," "The Yellow Letter," Etc.

that I read that the police ease against me was far

Then and there I made up my mind never again to believe anything on purely circumstantial evidence. No one knew better than I how utterly innocent I was of the crime, how upright my conduct in New York had been, and how honest my motives for all my recent actions had been, yet this is what I read there in the

BURGLAR MURDERS WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS.

Miss Daisy Lutan Found Mysteriously Shot, in Her Luxurious Apartment in the Granddeck.

MARKS ON THROAT WHERE

WILLIAM

MURDERER HAD CHOKED HER

JOHNSTON

Police Arrest John S. Nelson, a Clerk, Out of Work, in Whose Rooms They Find a Revolver.

"Daisy Lutan, an actress, whose matrimonial affairs recently brought her much notoriety, was found last night murdered in her apartment in the Grand-She had been instantly killed by a bullet wound through the heart, and there were marks on her throat where her assailant had tried to choke her. . John S. Nelson, a clerk out of work, who had been acting as caretaker for one of the tenants in the building, was arrested.

There was blood on his coat when Detectives Cullen and Edwards took him prisoner, and they found in his room a revolver, with one chamber empty, hidden under a pile of shirts in the dresser.

The apartment Nelson is occupying is directly above that of Miss Lutan. The police theory is that Nelson let himself into the apartment by swinging down from his window, and that Miss Lutan, returning unexpectedly, found him ransacking her rooms

"The crime was discovered by James Wick, superintendent of the apartment house, who was in the elevator when he heard screams followed by a shot. Getting out of the elevator to investigate, he found Nelson at the door of the Lutan apart-

Nelson glibly explained that he had heard a shot and was trying to see where it had come from. Mr. Wick's suspicions were aroused by his manner, and he made Nelson come with him into the apartment and kept him there until the arrival

"Little is known at the Granddeck about young Nelson, and he stubbornly refuses to make any statement about himself. He was employed only a few days ago by Rufus Gaston as caretaker for his apartment. As Mr. Gaston is absent from the city, it cannot be learned how he happened to give Nelson employ-The police believe he may have obtained the position through false references in order to gain an opportunity to loot the apartments in the building.

"Supt. Wick had ascertained that Nelson was once employed by a shipning firm in the Wall street district, but had been discreditably discharged. His former employer confirmed this, but would say nothing about Nelson beyond stating that he had been discharged for cause.

Although Neison was not over weil supplied with money, he had been seen recently ordering elaborate meals in some of the most expensive restaurants. Miss Neille Kelly, the telephone girl at the Granddeck, reported that only the night before Nelson had taken her to dinner, ordering champagne and hiring taxi-



"The woman flung back her veil. It was not Barbara. It was her sister Claire.

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WITH THE STAY-AT-I



It may be that Bessie knows a French sailor, and then again it may be nothing more than a new style.



"I thought you might draw a fat German, sticking well out in front, with one of our boys about to bayonet him, and call it pushing back the enemy's front. Oh, you artists can do so much good in the war!" Wicks, the popular joke artist, being given a perfectly splendid idea for a war cartoon.

The self-con been rejected to fumble a classification man comes i

"Say, where do you get that stuff, that's what I want to know!" Millie, the switchboard girl at the apartment house, has just been called up by the rumor fiend, who wants to know if it is true that the Kaiser and the Crown Prince were hit on the head by German airplanes which tried to land in front of the Potsdam palace.



"It must be there, Jo. Try the other dictionary." Johnny's letters from "Over There" are full of colloquialisms.



Eddie listening to a couple of super-pacifists in a downtown other that non-resistance is the most beau

HOMES

Character Sketches by W. E. HILL





Bennie the carpenter, whose main objection to our going into the war is that nobody asked his advice. Here he is, third from the left, trying to escape the contagion of a military band.

onscious Mr. Cobbe, who has ted by his draft board, begins around in his coat for his on card whenever a polices in sight.



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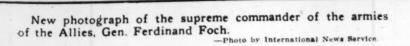
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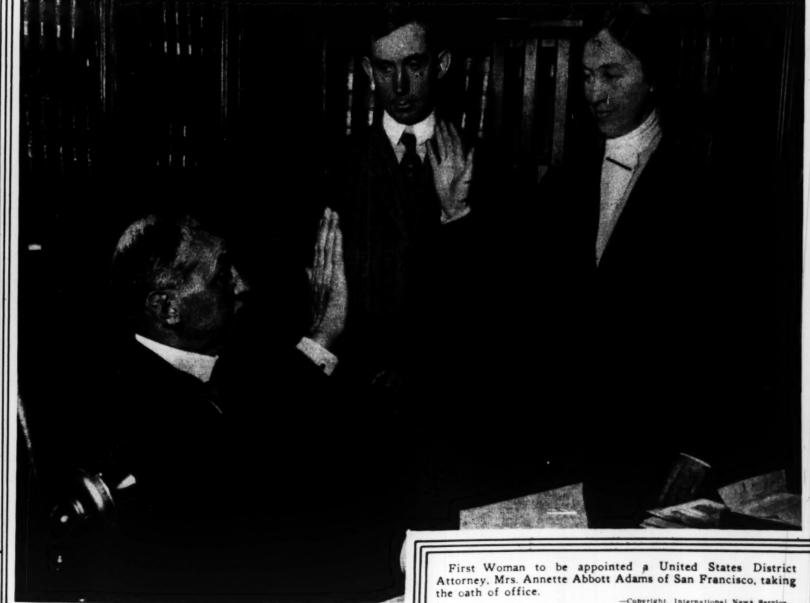
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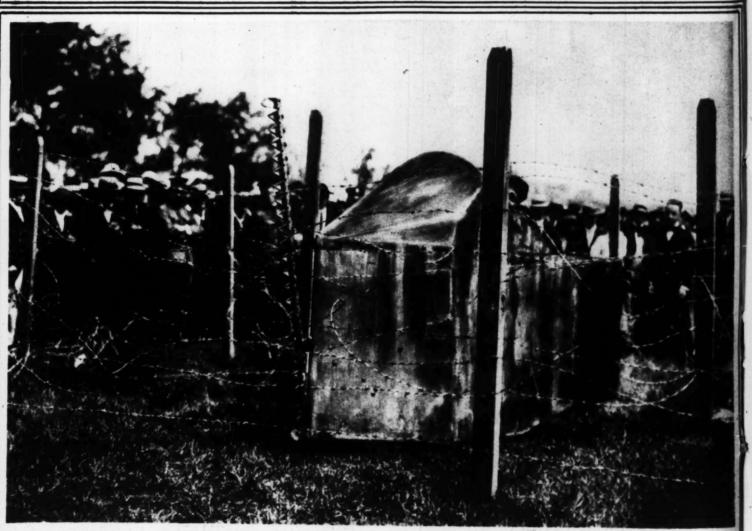
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Madge Kennedy in a party dress and looking right at you.



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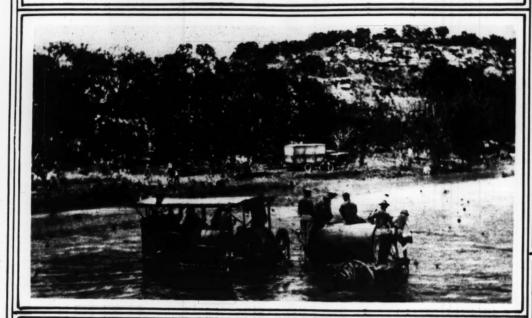


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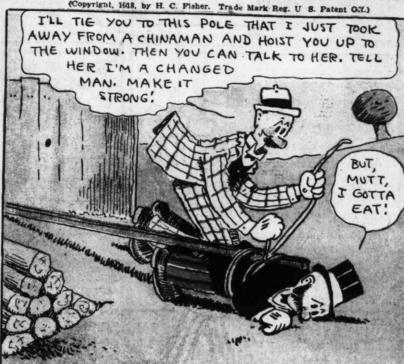
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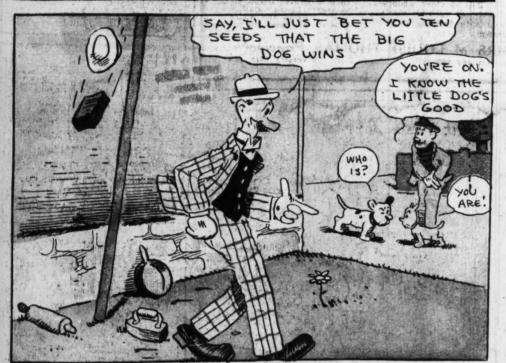
























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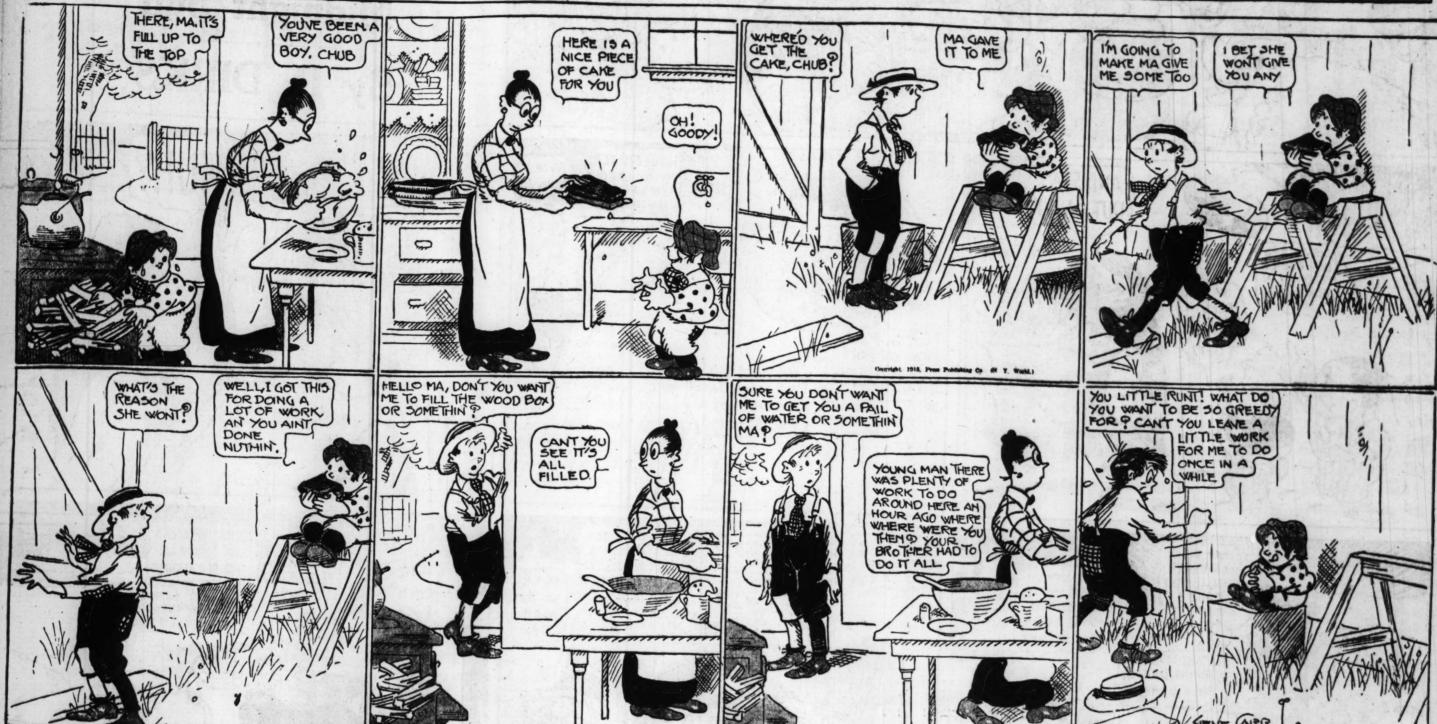


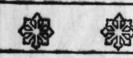


Chub's Big Brother—Willing to Work, and Nothing to Do 🕸 🕸









Poor Mr. W.-Just Think of the Sugar He Saved

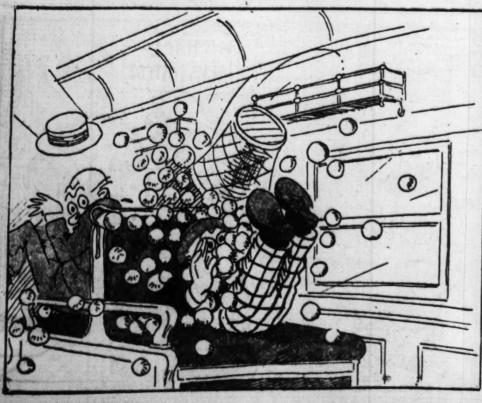


















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